

"LAME DUCK" AMENDMENT IS RATIFIED TODAY

DIXON POLICE ARE KEPT BUSY OVER WEEK END

All Manner Of Affairs Kept Officers On Hurry Up Calls

The week-end in police circles was the busiest in many previous months and the blotter at the department headquarters indicates there is no depression in police activities. It was not only a record breaker in activity but the city coffers were enriched materially. While but two fines had been imposed and collected, which amounted to \$25 and costs, this amount exceeded the total fines collected for the month of December, which in past years has been the most fertile of the twelve for total amount of fines collected.

There was a continuous string of calls for the police from early evening until Sunday morning with a wide variety of reports to be investigated.

Edward Collins of this city reported at 5:45 Saturday evening that his Chevrolet coupe, which he had parked on Hennepin avenue just north of Fifth street, had been stolen. The car was seen being driven north on Hennepin avenue to Third street and it then turned east. Chief Van Bibber telephoned a description of the stolen machine to several surrounding cities. Rochelle police were making a run to the west limits of that city to watch for the stolen car when their car was sideswiped by a drunken driver and one of the officers was injured. The driver of the other car did not stop until he had been run down by the Rochelle officers, it was reported, and in the mean time the stolen Dixon car had sped east through that place. About 12 o'clock the car was seen near the Northwestern depot in DeKalb and when the occupants discovered the police, they abandoned the machine and escaped on foot. Three young men were said to have left the car at that place. It was returned to the owner Sunday morning.

Spotlight Stolen

At 8 o'clock Saturday night Chief Van Bibber was called to the Montgomery Ward Store where it was reported that an automobile spot light had been stolen from the stock. A clerk had a good description of the suspect and in five minutes Chief Van Bibber had recovered the stolen property and arrested George Sarver of this city, who was said to have had the light hidden beneath his overcoat. Sarver was reported to have confessed taking of the light and the manager of the store preferred a charge of larceny against Sarver before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson, who continued the hearing until today. Sarver being sent to the county jail in default of bond.

A few minutes later the police responded to a hurry call, making a run to the Walter Larson home, 716 Jackson avenue, where a domestic quarrel was said to have entered the fistful stage. Larson was taken in custody and taken to the police station where charges of disorderly conduct were preferred and his hearing continued for a period of one week.

Pugilist Subsidized

A Rochelle citizen, who with several friends paid Dixon a visit Saturday evening and attended a public dance, after sampling beverages, decided to demonstrate his pugilistic ability, but made the mistake of choosing an experienced local amateur boxer on whom to demonstrate. The out-of-town man had previously been ordered to return to his home town by a police officer but failed to heed the warning. After he had been knocked down the third time by the local artist, a patrolman stopped the fight and took the visitor to the police station. He gave the name of Ed. Cole when arraigned before Police Magistrate Simonson on an intoxication charge and paid a fine of \$15 and the costs.

Two arrests were made Sunday morning, the aftermath of a "pound" party which was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, 1022 Madison avenue. Mrs. Maggie Strange and Joe Small, both colored, being taken into the toils by the police. According to reports gathered by the officers, the pound party continued until about 1 o'clock Sunday morning when Small and Mrs. Strange were heard outside the house. Later the woman was heard screaming as she ran down the Northwestern right-of-way with Small in pursuit. According to the police the negroess more signs of having been badly beaten. She paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge while Small was held on a like charge in the county jail, unable to furnish bond, his case having been continued.

The police reported having recovered a large butcher knife along

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U. S. Senate Committee Reports Beer Bill

Leader Who Thought Self Failure Is Dead



MISS ELISABETH MARBURY

New York, Jan. 23—(AP)—The metropolis prepared a notable funeral today for Miss Elisabeth Marbury, 76 years old, who considered herself a failure.

A renowned leader in theatrical, literary, political and civic life, she nevertheless believed that any one of millions of obscure housewives was more successful than she.

When asked for her ideas about success for women, she would say: "There is only one real success for women; that is to marry happily and have children and a home. In other words, to bring forth life as God intended a woman should."

"If a woman," she would say, "has not been blessed with such a union as I have in mind, and with motherhood, then it is better for her, if she has talents and qualifications, to go out into the world and find some occupation that will prevent her from becoming narrow, introspective and unhappy."

Miss Marbury became prominent in political work in New York state when she campaigned in 1918 in behalf of Alfred E. Smith when he was first elected Governor. With the granting of suffrage to women she became the first Democratic National Convention of 1920 and was a delegate at the conventions of 1924 and 1928.

Born in New York City June 19, 1856, Miss Marbury was the daughter of Francis F. and Elisabeth McCoun Marbury and descended of an English family which settled in America in the seventeenth century. She was educated in private schools and by her father, after which she made her social debut. Attendance for ten years at dinners, balls and other social functions led only to what she described as "a divine discontent" and her determination to go to work.

Attend Funeral At Garden Plain, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher Mrs. Leslie Heaton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heilrich and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clayton of this city. Mrs. James Reid, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of Franklin Grove, Ill. and Mrs. Ed Fisher of the Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fields of Morrison, Mo. Louise Rathow, Mrs. Clarence Shuden, Miss Lucile Rathow and Miss Mildred Richardson and Walter Rathow of Chicago attended the funeral of the late Samuel Emmons of LaMonte, Iowa, formerly of this vicinity which was held Saturday from the Presbyterian church at Garden Plain, Ill., with burial at that place. Mr. Emmons is survived by his wife, formerly Minnie Baker of Marjory township, and seven daughters and three sons, eight grandchildren and one sister in California. Mr. Emmons, who was held in high esteem by all who knew him will be greatly missed, especially in his home.

Miss McGrath Died At Home Near Polo

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Jan. 23—Miss Mary McGrath passed away at 11:30 last night at her home six miles north of Polo where she has resided continuously for the past 65 years. She had been in failing health for several months suffering with a complication of ailments. She was born in Polo, February 9, 1863. Surviving are her brother George, with whom she made her home, John and Miss Margaret McGrath of Oxford, Neb. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday morning at 9:30 from St. Mary's church in this city. Rev. J. M. Blitsch, assisted by Rev. J. M. Loneragan of Woodstock officiating and with interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

There are several forts along the Panama Canal to afford it protection. They are: Forts Sherman, Randolph, de Lesseps, Amador, Davis, Clayton,

BILL WILL GO TO COMMITTEE ON FINANCES

Efforts To Reduce Alcohol Content Are Defeated

BULLETIN
Washington, Jan. 23—(AP)—The Collier-Blaine 3.05 per cent beer and wine bill was formally reported to the Senate today by its Judiciary committee and sent immediately to the Finance committee for study of its taxation provisions.

Washington, Jan. 23—(AP)—The Collier-Blaine bill to legalize 3.05 per cent beer and wine won the approval today of the Senate Judiciary committee after an attempt to limit the alcoholic content to 2 per cent was defeated.

The committee adopted an amendment to prohibit sale of the 3.05 per cent beverages to children, on motion of Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho).

The Volstead law modification proposal now goes to the Senate, but promptly will be referred to the Finance committee for consideration of its provision levying a tax of \$5 a barrel.

Alky Cut Defeated
The move to cut the alcoholic content permitted by the bill was made by Senator Bratton, New Mexico Democrat, but was rejected by the committee 8 to 3.

An amendment offered by Senator Dill (D., Wash.), to prohibit advertising the beverage in dry states was adopted.

The vote to report out the bill favorable was said by Senator Robinson (R., Ind.), to have been 8 to 6.

The committee's vote was reached in an executive session of less than an hour and a half.

With strong Democratic support of the bill leaders have predicted that it will reach a vote in the Senate this session. It already has passed the House in different form, providing for 3.2 per cent beer.

Veto Expected
President Hoover, according to his friends in Capitol Hill, is prepared, however, to veto the bill. He has not expressed his views publicly.

Sponsors of the bill have expressed confidence that its constitutionality would be upheld.

Instead of attempting to define what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, it merely confines the penalties of the Volstead law to wine and beer of more than 3.05 per cent by weight or 3.8 by volume.

Hearing On Farm Bill
Public hearings beginning Wednesday on the domestic allotment farm relief bill were decided upon today by the Senate Agriculture committee.

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TAYLOR BARBER SHOP ENTERED AND DAMAGED

Vandals Did Considerable Damage In Local Shop

The H. W. Taylor barber shop, located in the basement of the Beier building at the corner of First street and Hennepin avenue, was entered presumably at an early hour Sunday morning and damage estimated at several hundred dollars was done. The upholstery of the barber chairs was slashed, the razor straps cut to ribbons and the room flooded. Entrance was gained by cutting, with a sharp knife, a hole in a door which enabled the miscreants to reach inside and release the night lock and enter through the door.

The depredations were not discovered until about 8 o'clock Sunday morning when the janitor discovered water running about on the floor of the barber shop. The police were notified and conducted an investigation which divulged the acts of vandalism on the interior of the shop. The proprietor was called and after a quick checkup, it was reported that nothing had been taken. The spray hoses in the wash basins had been changed and the water turned on flooding the room.

It was reported today that two suspects had been taken to the police station and questioned, but that the police were without any information which would reveal the identity of the vandals. At the police station it was stated that the reason for the destruction of the property was attributed to a dispute over cut rates at the Taylor shop.

President-Elect Inspects Muscle Shoals

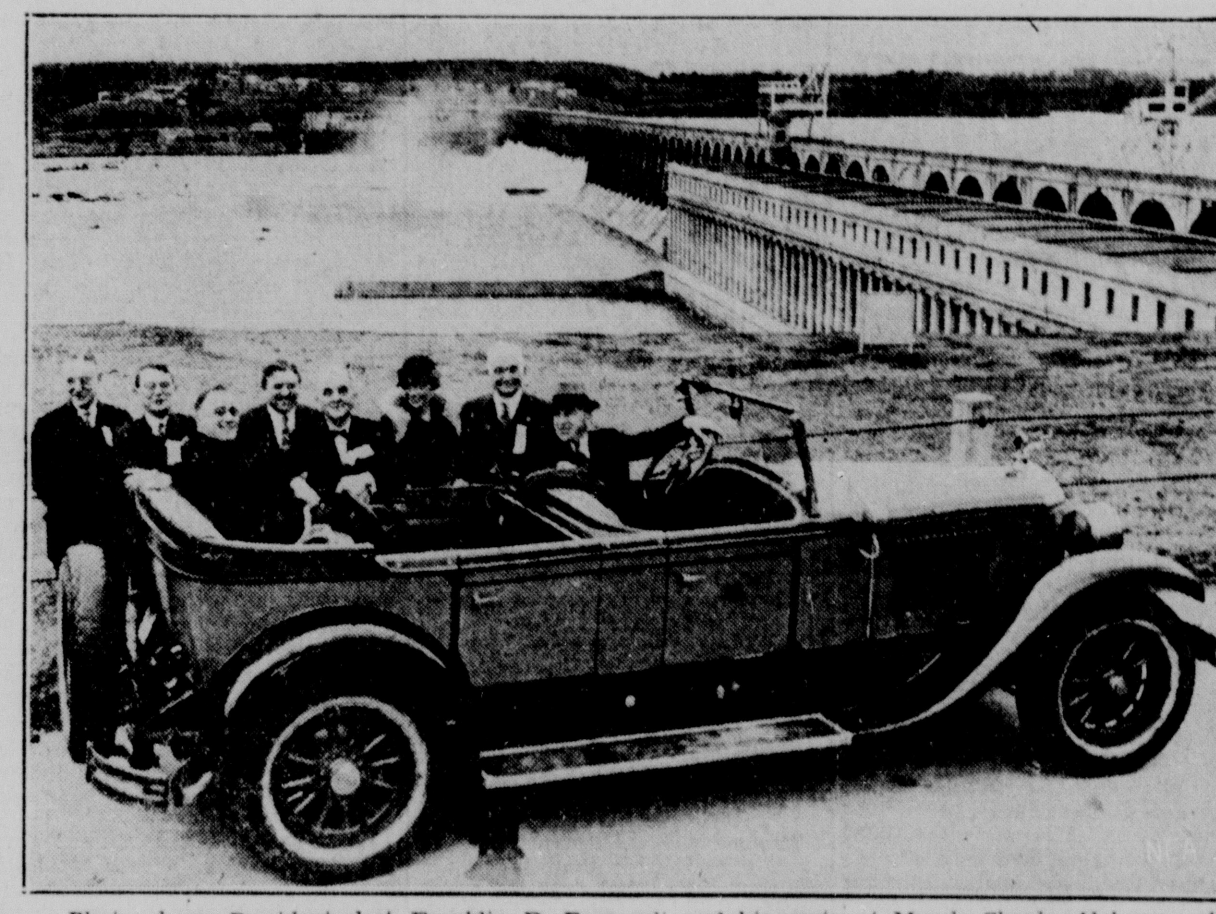


Photo shows President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and his party at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, where the future President inspected the large dam and government power development Saturday. The party was composed of Senators Geo. Norris, Kenneth McKellar, Clarence Dill, Gov. B. M. Miller, Ala., Gov. Hill McAlister and Mrs. Curtis Dill, daughter of the President-elect.

JURORS DECIDE SIDNEY COLLINS TOOK OWN LIFE

The Inquest Into Death Of Colored Youth Is Completed

The coroner's jury in the investigation of the death of Sidney Collins, porter for several years at the Nachusa Tavern, shortly before noon yesterday rendered a verdict finding that his death was due to arsenic poisoning taken with suicidal intent. Coroner Frank M. Banker recalled the jury at 9:30 Sunday morning in the County Court room at the court house, where the inquisition was finished. State's Attorney Edward Jones conducted the examination of the witnesses.

No new developments were presented to the jury other than evidence concerning destruction of the suicide note left by the deceased. While George and Homer Collins, father and brother respectively of the deceased, under oath testified that Mrs. Clara Thomas Strong destroyed the note by burning it at her home, on the witness stand she emphatically denied the accusation and charged that George Collins threw the note in stove.

Thrice Fatal Dose
The report of Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, Chicago toxicologist, who conducted the examination of the vital organs of the deceased, stated that approximately eight grains of the poison, arsenic, were traceable in both the stomach and intestines and that lesser quantities were found in the other organs which were sent to the Chicago chemist for examination. The opinion of the expert was that death was due to arsenic poisoning and his findings further stated that three grains of the poison was considered sufficient to cause the death of an adult person while almost three times this amount was found in the organs of Collins.

Charges and denials that friends of the deceased discussed the possibility of Sidney's having taken poison shortly after he was taken ill were made from the witness stand. One witness, John Bell, was recalled by the State's Attorney, when Winston McReynolds stated in his testimony that Bell had talked of the poison theory before Sidney was removed to the hospital to submit to an operation for appendicitis. McReynolds testified that Bell made the statement to the effect that Sidney was poisoned to the parents of the deceased as well.

Many Spectators
The county court room was filled to its capacity while several relatives and close friends of the deceased gave their versions of the last sickness and resultant death. Phillip Watt testified that on Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, the night Sidney was thought to have taken the first dose of the rat poison, he was on his way home about 9:30 in the evening and talked with Sidney in front of the hotel where the latter was employed. Sidney offered him 35 cents and asked him to go to a drug store and get a package, Watts said, but in his haste to reach home he did not perform the errand.

Twenty-three of the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence had attended college, breathe through openings in the side of the abdomen and cannot be drowned by holding their heads under water.

GIRL-WIDOW, EXPECTANT MOTHER, FACES DEATH FOR MURDER; DIDN'T FIRE SHOT

Is Alleged With Having Furnished Gun Used In Crime

New York, Jan. 23—(AP)—Shots fired November 26 in the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, will echo a week today for a girl-widow facing the two-edged hazard of childbirth and death in the electric chair.

The charge against 20-year-old Cecilia McCormick is first degree murder. The state of New York, bringing her to trial next week, seeks to convict her for the shooting to death of William McConnell, a keeper at the Raymond street jail; but it does not say she fired a shot.

Her husband, the father of the child she expects to bear, died that November night, too, turning upon himself the gun with which he slew McConnell in a foolhardy bid for freedom. He was Andrew (Red) McCormick, convicted thief.

No Part in Gunplay
The blonde Cecilia had no part in the gunplay with which the jail rang that night, but it was she, the state charges, who smuggled to her husband the pistol which cost the lives of the two men.

The story told police after the shooting was that she had brought her husband a gun, but that he had told her it was to be used for "self-defense" or, if the attempt to "escape failed, for suicide."

Attention has been given to the trial beginning next week because of its analogy to the "Snipes case" in South Carolina. Mrs. Snipes, who also was an expectant mother as she went to trial for murder, was convicted and sentenced to death, but was given a commutation to life imprisonment a few days before her children was born.

Gets 90-Day Term At Vandalia Farm

George Sarver of this city entered a plea of guilty to an information charging petit larceny when arraigned before Judge Leach in the county court this morning and was sentenced to serve a 90 day term at the state work farm at Vandalia. State's Attorney Edward Jones recommended a 60 day sentence in the county jail but the court increased the time when it was shown that the theft of an automobile spot light from the Montgomery Ward store Saturday night was unprovoked by want of food or funds.

The last will and testament of the late J. T. Anderson of this city was filed in the county court this morning and Mrs. Alice Mumma was appointed administratrix of the estate.

BANGED UP BAND
El Paso, Texas—Alfredo Uribe found himself arrested by six men who weren't even policemen. Uribe was hauling musical instruments for an orchestra, when he drove into a cottonwood tree in Juarez and smashed his truck and the instruments. Members of the orchestra hauled Uribe to the police station and asked the police to hold him until he agreed to pay for the instruments.

In the 1920 census there were 285,045 chauffeurs listed, 949 of them being women.

The earth travels 19 miles a second on its journey around the sun.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

GIRLS SAW ROBIN

Miss Mary Bennett and Miss Marie Kaeder report having seen a robin singing vent to a lusty song this morning. This is the second report of the presence of the robin as a harbinger of spring.

POLO PLAY POSTPONED

The play which was to have been given Tuesday evening, Jan. 24 at the Polo town hall by the pupils of the Unity school, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, on account of a death in the community.

CLINIC AT AMBOY

The regular monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held in the W. R. C. Building in Amboy on Thursday from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Dr. R. H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician.

MINOR ACCIDENT

Cars belonging to Arthur Cable of this city and M. J. Atwood of Rockford figured in a minor collision last evening at the intersection of North Galena avenue and Fellows street. Both cars were slightly damaged, but none of the occupants was injured.

TOPPED LAMB MARKET

Harold McCleary and son Robert, last week shipped two carloads of lambs to Chicago which brought them the top market price the fourth time they have accomplished this sought-for price this winter. Their four shipments of fat lambs totalled 830 head.

FARM SCHOOL POSTPONED

The opening of the farmers' school at the Dixon high school, which had been on schedule for this evening, has been postponed one week because of the interest in the meeting of the Lee Co. Taxpayers' Ass'n. at the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight, to which all taxpayers, especially farmers, are invited.

BROTHER DIED JAN. 4

Mrs. Ella Spangler of Franklin Grove has received word of the death of her brother, C. F. Baker, at Crete, Neb. Jan. 4 at the age of 70 years, seven months and fifteen days. The deceased was related to the Schrock, Kenga, Hentzell and Freidline families of this vicinity.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: William E. Shark and Miss Maude W. Yarwood, both of Dixon; Edmond J. Marceus and Miss Margaret L. Francke, both of Hanover, Ill.; Lee Waterman of Leas River and Miss Mable Rumson of Seward; Tony L. Thompson and Miss Mildred Fleming, both of Willow Creek township.

FAIR ASS'N. SUEED

Two suits have been started in the Circuit Court in which the Lee County Fair Association is

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the Weather



MONDAY, JAN. 23, 1933

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago and Vicinity: Fair, with lowest temperature tonight 28 to 32; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southwest.

Illinois: Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, with slightly warmer in north portion.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness possibly snow or rain in northeast, slightly warmer in south portion.

Iowa: Fair tonight; Tuesday unsettled slightly warmer in extreme east portion.

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MISSOURI IS 36th STATE TO GIVE IT'S O.K.

Congress Will Hereafter Meet On Jan. 3 After Poll

Washington, Jan. 23—(AP)—The twentieth amendment, eliminating defeated legislators from participation in the government and hastening inauguration of the President and meeting time of each new congress, became today a part of the Constitution of the United States.

Submitted to the states by Congress on March 3 of last year, it was ratified in near-record time, Missouri winning the distinction of being the thirty-sixth and last needed state to approve this modernization of the federal governmental machinery.

The amendment will become operative October 15, next. After that each regular session of Congress will begin on January 3, every year with no fixed

Congress May Be Forced To Sunday Work

Washington, Jan. 23—(AP)—Congress may have to start work on a Sunday sometime unless the national lawmakers use a bit of foresight.

A Sausath inauguration of the President also looms as a possibility with ratification of the "lame duck" amendment, although under present arrangements March 4 has been passed up when it fell on Sunday and the inauguration ceremonies have been held at noon, March 5.

It is common in European and other countries for legislative bodies to convene on Sunday, to inaugurate new executives on that day and also to hold elections then. But the United States always has set aside the seventh day for rest from such labors of state.

adjournment date, and each new President will be inaugurated on January 20.

Had it been in force now Franklin D. Roosevelt would have been President since last Friday; the new, overwhelmingly Democratic Congress would have been in session since January 3, instead of the filibuster-ridden and night helplessness of the last two sessions, which must adjourn March 4 and can not possibly dispose of its tasks in that time.

After Ten Years
The ratification was victory climaxing ten years of patient effort for the veteran Independent, Senator George Norris of Nebraska. He hailed the outcome today with the statement:

"The enactment of this amendment is a great step toward placing the control of our government in the hands of the chosen representatives of the American people."

He expressed confidence, too, that it will do away with filibustering such as has paralyzed the Senate for the last two weeks, pointing out that with no set adjournment date the tactics of delay cannot finally succeed.

In ratifying as 36th, Missouri had to beat Massachusetts and Nevada, both ready to act today. The Missouri Senate having already acted, the House managed to meet ahead of the scheduled 2 o'clock convening hour so as to overcome the time zone advantage held by Massachusetts. The maneuver succeeded.

Honor of being first to ratify goes to Virginia which acted last March 4, before even a copy of the resolution proposing the amendment had been laid before it.

The 35 states which had previously ratified the amendment are: Virginia, New York, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, South Carolina, New Jersey, Michigan, Maine, Rhode Island, Illinois, Louisiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Texas, Alabama, North Carolina, California, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Kansas, Arizona, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming, Delaware, Washington, Tennessee, South Dakota, Idaho and New Mexico.

What the amendment does is this: The Congress elected in November of any year will meet on January 3 of the next year. The President elected in November will take office the following January.

Contrast that with the existing system, established in 1788: In December after the November elections the old Congress, full of defeated members, comes back and legislates until March 4 when it goes out. The new President takes office on that date, but unless he calls a special session the new Congress does not meet until next December, 13 months after election.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stock easy; food stocks heavy.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government firm.
Curb irregular; changes narrow.
Foreign exchanges firm; gold currencies rally.
Cotton quiet; higher cables; trade buying.
Sugar steady; trade buying.
Coffee quiet; commission house selling.
Chicago—
Wheat firm; visible supply decreases.
Corn firm; export indications.
Cattle steady; slow.
Hogs mostly steady.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July 47½	47½	46½	47½	
Sept. 47½	47½	46½	47½	
CORN—				
May 26½	26½	26½	26½	
July 28½	28½	28½	28½	
Sept. 29½	29½	29½	29½	
OATS—				
May 17½	17½	17½	17½	
July 17½	17½	17½	17½	
RYE—				
May 34½	34½	34½	34½	
July 33½	33½	33½	33½	
BARLEY—				
May 27½	27½	27½	27½	
LARD—				
Jan. 392				
May 397				
BELLIES—				
Jan. 380				
May 390				

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 47½; No. 1 northern spring 47½; No. 2 mixed (weevil) 47½.
New corn No. 3 mixed 23½; No. 4 mixed 23½; No. 2 yellow 23½; No. 3 yellow 23½; No. 4 yellow 23½; No. 5 yellow 23½; No. 3 white 23½; No. 4 white 23½.
Old corn No. 3 yellow 25.
Oats No. 2 white 16½; No. 3 white 16½; No. 4 white 15½.
Rye No. 1, 33; No. 2, 38½; No. 4, 32.
Barley 24½.
Timothy seed 2.25 to 2.50 per cwt.
Clover seed 6.50 to 8.75 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—Hogs 40,000, including 21,000 direct, mostly steady with Friday's average, packing shows strong to 5 higher; 140-210 lbs 34.00 to 35.00; top 35.00; 220-300 lbs 3.05 to 3.40; pigs 3.00 to 3.40; pigs 3.00 to 3.40; bulk packing shows 2.50 to 2.65; light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.40 to 3.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.40 to 3.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.20 to 3.50; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 2.85 to 3.25; packing shows, medium and good, 275-350 lbs 2.35 to 2.80; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.00 to 3.40.
Cattle 11,000; calves 2,000; general market slow; most action confined to common and medium grades light steers and yearlings, practically nothing done on rank and file; good to choice grade steers and yearlings undertone steady; 725 paid for strictly choice 1040 lb long yearlings; very little done on heavy steers; others steady; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs 5.25 to 7.25; 900-1100 lbs 5.25 to 7.25; 1100-1300 lbs 4.25 to 7.25; 1300-1500 lbs 4.50 to 6.50; common and medium 550-750 lbs 4.50 to 6.50; common and medium 750-1000 lbs 4.50 to 6.50; cows, good, 2.50 to 3.25; common and medium 2.25 to 2.75; low cutter and cutter 1.75 to 2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 2.85 to 3.50; cutter, common and medium 2.35 to 3.00; vealers, good and choice 5.50 to 7.25; medium 4.00 to 5.50; cull and common 3.00 to 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.25 to 5.50; common and medium 3.00 to 4.25.
Sheep 14,000; early trading very slow; prospects fair lambs strong to 25 higher; bulk 6.00 upward; practical ton around 6.50; sheep scarce; steady; lambs 90 to 150 lbs, good and choice, 5.75 to 6.50; common and medium 4.00 to 5.75; 90-98 lbs good and choice 5.65 to 6.25; 98-110 lbs good and choice 5.25 to 5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00 to 3.00; all weights, common and medium 1.25 to 2.50.
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 28,000; sheep 13,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—Butter: 66½; weak; creamery specials (93 score) 17½; extras (92) 17; extra firsts (90-91) 16½; firsts (88-89) 16½; seconds (86-87) 15½; standards (90 centralized cartons) 17½.
Eggs 11½; weak; extra firsts.

SPECIAL

HALF SOLES 50c

Ladies' Leather Heel Lifts 15c

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

314 W. FIRST STREET

FRANK DEUTSCH, Owner

GEORGE FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate AUCTIONEER

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allright 14.
Am Can 61½.
A T & T 104.
Anac Corp 7½.
ATI Ref 15½.
Barns A 3½.
Bendix Avi 9½.
Beth Stl 15.
Borden 22½.
Borg Warner 8½.
Can Pac 12½.
Case 46½.
Cerro de Pas 8½.
C & N W 4½.
Chrysler 14.
Commonwealth So 2½.
Con Oil 5½.
Curtis W 2.
Eastman Kod 58½.
Fox Film A 17½.
Freeport Tex 23½.
Gen Mot 14.
Gold Dust 19½.
Kenn Cop 9½.
Kroger Groc 17½.
Mont Ward 13½.
N Y Cent 18½.
Packard 24.
Para Pub 14.
Penny 26½.
Radio 4½.
Sears Roe 19½.
Stand Oil N J 30½.
Studebaker 4.
Tex Corp 13.
Un Carbide 26½.
Unit Corp 9.
U S Stl 28½.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3½s 103.4
4th 4½s 103.17
1st 4½s 102.21
Treas 4½s 110.24
Treas 3½s 106.23
Treas 3½s 105.5
Treas 3s 98.15.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 8½.
Cities Service 2½.
Commonwealth Ed 75.
Mid West Oil 14.
Quaker Oats 81.
Swift & Co. 8.
Swift Intl 14½.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Jan. 16 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 per cwt. for milk testing four percent butter fat, direct ratio.

BILL WILL GO
TO COMMITTEE
ON FINANCES

(Continued From Page 1)

Chairman McNary (R. Ore.), said it was hoped to conclude the hearings in "six or seven days."
Open sessions are planned for 10 to 12 A. M., each day.
Representatives of producers, processors and manufacturers have asked to testify. McNary planned to go over the list and determine definitely which ones should first be heard.
Under the bill, a tax would be levied on millers, packers and other "processors" of the seven products in the measure as passed by the House, the proceeds going to the farmer in an amount sufficient to bring up to the pre-war level the price he receives for that portion of his output that goes into domestic consumption.
The commodities now in the bill are wheat, cotton, tobacco, hogs, rice, peanuts and dairy products.
Ask Foreclosure Delay
With the House moving toward early consideration of bankruptcy legislation, a resolution was introduced today calling for Governors

LOOK! LOOK!

One More Week

Jan. 23 to 28

Men's, Women's and Children's

HALF SOLES 50c

Beckingham & Kime

116 Hennepin Avenue

We are paying highest market prices for

FURS and HIDES

Sinow & Wienman

Phone 81

to delay farm mortgage foreclosures until Congress can act on remedial measures.
The measure was put up by Representative Kieberg (D. Tex.). It asked Governors to issue proclamations asking District Judges to withhold action in farm mortgage cases until Congress acts.
Speaker Garner said today the LaGuardia-McKeown bankruptcy bill would probably be taken up by the House for consideration at an early date. A report on the bill was being drafted by Chairman Summers of the Judiciary committee which approved the legislation last week. The measure is designed to furnish relief both to hard pressed farmers and business men.
Gorner indicated that there was possibility the measure might be expedited through the House under a suspension of the rules.
The Kieberg proposal already has been discussed by its sponsor with House Democratic leaders who indicated they would agree to submit it to the House.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Miss Helen Burns of Freeport was a Dixon visitor this morning.
The Wallace babies, 918 Academy Place, who have been having the measles, are getting some better. The Bauman babies in the same house are just coming down with the same disease.
Attorney John Buckley of Amboy is a Dixon visitor today.
Mr. and Mrs. David Talty have returned from a trip to Minneapolis.
Editor Ralph Dean of the Ashton Gazette was a business visitor in Dixon today.
J. L. Glassburn transacted business in Davenport today.
Miss Annie Emory of 1503 West First street is a patient in a Chicago hospital, where she appeared before the clinic and is under observation. Miss Emory has been very ill for some time with eye affliction. Her many friends hope for good news from her.
Miss John Marth and daughter, Miss Mamie, and Mrs. W. R. Fulrath of Savannah, spent Sunday with the A. E. Marth family, and also visited Mrs. A. E. Marth, who is a patient and who is convalescing nicely at the Dixon Hospital.
Mrs. A. N. Shore of Woonsocket transacted business in Dixon Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keith of Sterling were business callers in Dixon Saturday.
Cal Tyler arrived home Saturday from a business trip to Peoria.
Mrs. Louis Knick, patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, was reported to be much improved in health today.
Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wacker and Mrs. William Hawkins of Dwight, returned to their home this morning after a visit at the Charles E. and Ward T. Miller homes.
T. J. Lyons and John Buckley of Amboy were Dixon business callers today.
Miss Mary Pasmanski of Silvis spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Braskey of this city.
H. M. Martin of Belvidere was a Dixon caller Sunday.
Mrs. Edward Hamburg of Assembly Park was called to Mendota today by the death of her mother.
Edward McCormick of Harmon was a business visitor in Dixon this afternoon.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 89 TO MEET

The regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 89 of the Christian church will be held Tuesday evening strating promptly at 7:15. It is requested that every Scout make it his duty to be in line Tuesday evening. A full attendance will enable the troop to continue successful in the contest which is now under way.
A six-months program of Scouting is being made up which will give the members of Troop 89 the full benefits of Scouting. The program calls for inter-troop hikes, rallies, inter-patrol contests, courts of honor, project work in plaster, paper, leather and wood carving.

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HALF SOLES 45c

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MISSOURI IS
36th STATE TO
GIVE IT'S O.K.

(Continued From Page 1)

The old order was founded in the days of stage coach and horseback travel, when it took months for members from distant parts to move themselves to the Capital, and it took weeks at least for the election results to become known at the national center.
Had Strong Opponents
It was clung to by the ultra-conservatives who were fearful of too unlimited sway for public opinion; by those "lame ducks," and members anticipating defeat, who favored a long adjustment period during which they could cling around for a new job while clinging to the federal payroll; by executive officials who found that defeated members looking for appointed berths were more responsive to their desires than when the will of constituents controlled them.
It was fought also by those who objected to unlimited sessions of Congress. Among these was the late Nicholas Longworth, Speaker and Republican chief of the House, who repeatedly killed the resolution.
The manner in which the amendment disposes of the lame ducks is simple. It provides two things: First, that the terms of members of Congress expire at noon of January 3 of the year following election and that the term of President and Vice President end and begin at noon on January 20. Second, that Congress shall meet every year at the date fixed, so there is no short session and filibusters lose the power that limited time confers.
Provides Succession
The twentieth amendment, however, goes further than to step a gap that has existed since the country's origin. It provides for the first time for succession to the Presidency if the President-elect dies or fails to qualify. The Vice-President elect takes over until Congress provides for selection of a President, which it is given specific right to do, upon terms it is at liberty to prescribe.
One man is going to be "on the spot" under the new amendment, and that is the Vice President of the United States.
He'll be on the spot whenever he and his party have been defeated for re-election. His duties will involve presiding over the first two weeks of the next administration's Senate, since his term will not expire until the twentieth of January and the Senate's begins on January 3.
In presiding, the Vice President has to keep order, rule on difficult questions, and cast his vote in case of a tie.
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Week's Schedule

For Dixon Bowlers

Following is the schedule for bowling games at the Recreation alley this week:
Tuesday—Walnut Grove vs Belers Loafers; Dixon Elks vs Rogers Printing Co.
Wednesday—Vale & O'Malley vs Dixon Fruit Co.
Thursday—Dixon Elks reserved for K. C. Club. Dixon Ladies No. 2 vs Sterling Ladies at Sterling 7:15 P. M.; Dixon Recreation vs Sterling Recreation at Sterling 7:30.
Friday—Ladies' Night. Dixon Elks 7:30 vs Sterling Recreation at Sterling.
Saturday—Dixon Recreation vs Dixon Independents 8:00 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness extended us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Isaac Berei; also for the floral offerings and those who donated cars.
Mrs. Isaac Berei and Family.

STAINLESS

Same formula—Same price. In original form, too... if you prefer.

FOR SEVERE COLDS

SAFETY

An account with us on a monthly savings basis is a safe and convenient method, and also acquires the habit of putting away a certain amount each month.

183rd

Series Now Open

Three Classes of Stock:

A—50c Per Share Per Month.

B—\$1.00 Per Share Per Month.

C—\$50.00 Single Payment.

\$50.00 stock will be only available until January 15th, 1933 in this series.

Building and Loan stocks are considered the safest form of investment.

We will be glad to explain our method of operation.

Dixon Loan and

Building Association

119 E. First Street Phone 29

Under State Supervision.

ILLINOIS' LAME
DUCKS KEEPING
AT THEIR LABORNearly All Of Defeated
Republicans To Re-
sume Old Work

Washington, Jan. 23—(AP)—After February comes the march of the "lame ducks."

But the majority of those from Illinois, who must relinquish their seats in Congress March 4 by virtue of their defeat last November, were spending an active January.
Senator C. C. Glen, Republican of Murphysboro, who will be succeeded by Representative-at-Large William H. Dieterich, Democrat of Beardstown, continued his activities on the St. Lawrence Waterways Treasury subcommittee. In March he will return to Chicago where he is a member of a law firm.
Rep. William Ed Hull, Republican of Peoria, is also as active as ever in behalf of beer and waterways. After seeing his successor, Everett M. Dirksen, Republican of Pekin, sworn in, he'll return to business interests in his home town.

In a recent speech, Hull expressed these sentiments:
"They've been very kind to me here in Washington. I came to the Capital for the purpose of serving my constituents. The best possible way by fighting for the return of light wines and beer, and by doing all I could for the development of the Illinois waterway.
"I think beer is back. I hope nothing halts the remarkable progress we've made on the waterway.
Rep. Carl A. Chindblom, Republican of Evanston, who gives way for James Simpson, Jr., Republican from the same district, said he was undecided what to do upon retirement, but probably would return to the practice of law.
Likewise the short, shrewd, dryly-humorous Rep. Homer W. Hall, Republican of Bloomington, who is succeeded by Frank Gillespie, Democrat, of the same city.
"I'm going to practice law. I've been down here six years and enjoyed it. But any man's a fool to stay here forever. The people of my district didn't want to hire me again. Both the people and I are satisfied," he said as he went about swabbing out the half dozen pipes he keeps handy.

Rep. Charles A. Adkins, Republican of Decatur, who gives up his seat to D. C. Dobbins, a Democratic attorney of Champaign will retire. He has been a farmer-politician most of his life and new "I think I'll settle down to resting."
Rep. William R. Johnson, Republican of Freeport, who is to be succeeded by Leo E. Allen, Republican, has not been seen either on the floor nor in his office by this reporter this session. His colleagues say he attends to his correspondence late at night.
Rep. James T. Igoe, Democrat of Chicago, who relinquishes his congressional toga to Leo Kocalski, another Democrat, has been spending his days back in Chicago where he runs a large printery. He is an avowed candidate for the Chicago Postmastership.
Rep. William P. Holaday, the Republican who served from the district of the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon said he was undecided what he intended to do. His successor is James A. Meeks, Democrat also of DeWitt. Holaday's daughter, Helen, who is his secretary, will remain in Washington.

B. M. Chipfield, Republican of Canton who will be succeeded by the Democratic J. LeRoy Adair, will return to his law practice.
John C. Allen, Republican of Monmouth, will likewise return to his Illinois business when he retires in favor of Chester Thompson, Democrat of Rock Island.
Representative-at-Large Richard Yates, former Governor of Springfield expressed indecision when

Terse Items Of
News Gathered In
Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1)

named defendant. Attorney H. C. Warner represents the plaintiffs in both actions, which are suits on notes, totalling \$12,650.96. Earl W. Varty, receiver of the Amboy State Bank has brought action to recover \$8,886.78 and the First National Bank of Amboy seeks to recover \$3,764.18.

PLAY HERE FRIDAY

The Killan pool and billiards team of Sterling will come to Dixon Friday evening to engage the teams from Vale's Hub parlors in the final session of the match tournament which has been in progress for several weeks. Dixon now leads with a total of 62 points. The games Friday evening will start promptly at 8 o'clock with two 100-point billiard contests and four 50-point 14-1 pocket billiard games. No admission is to be charged and a special invitation is extended to the lady enthusiasts to attend.

asked about his future activities. Mr. Yates is now recovering from a fractured toe suffered when his foot was caught beneath a falling cabinet in his office.

Morton D. Hull, Republican of Chicago, who is succeeded by F. H. Moynihan, another Republican, also was undecided.
Dieterich and Yates will be succeeded by Walter Nesbit, Belleville and Martin A. Brennan, Bloomington, both Democrats. And, by the way, Dieterich is not a "lame duck" he merely steps into another office, thereby escaping the slangy classification.

Despite all the philosophical carelessness with which "lame ducks" accept their defeat, there's often moments when they express regret at the necessity of breaking up the friendships that have developed through the years.

Lodge News

ELKS MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 719, P. B. O. Elks will be held this evening at 7:30 at the club house.

GYROUS MEET AT GRILL

The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Gyro club will be held this evening at 6:30 at the Municipal Airport Grill.

KIWANIS REGULAR

Members of the Kiwanis club of this city will gather for their regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon at the Dixon Municipal Airport Grill. President Forest Suter and Secretary William J. Sullivan compose the transportation committee. The meeting will be called to order at 12:10 and the speaker will be Dr. W. A. McNichols who will give some of his observations of European countries.

REWARD

The City of Dixon will pay the sum of \$50.00 to any person furnishing any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who cut and destroyed the barber chairs and other property in the Taylor Barber Shop under Ford Hopkins Drug Store.
Also Mr. Taylor will pay to any person furnishing information of the person who destroyed his barber chairs and other property by cutting them up, a reward of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars.
H. A. BROOKS,
Com. of Public Health and Safety.

REDUCED FARES ACCOUNT
CHICAGO AUTOMOBILE SHOW
January 28, February 4, 1933.
Apply to agent C. & N. W. Ry., for full information and tickets.
Jan. 23-26

Society
NOTESM. E. BIBLE CLASS TO
MEET THURSDAY—

The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church school will hold its business and social meeting, on Thursday, Jan. 26th at 2:30 with Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 E. Boyd St. This class extends a hearty welcome to all visitors.

VISITED WJBC STATION
AT LASALLE—

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fischer motored to LaSalle Friday evening where they visited the WJBC broadcasting station.

WOMEN OF MOOSE
TO MEET—

The Women of the Moose will meet at Moose hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, every member being urged to attend.

STJERNAN CLUB TO
MEET TUESDAY—

The Stjernan club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jessie Burtfield 211 E. Fellows Street.

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET
WEDNESDAY—

The Ideal club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Swam, 1414 Third street.

ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE
CLUB TO MEET—

The Zion Household Science Club will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. Carl Janssen, north of Nelson, with Mrs. James Miller as assisting hostess.

TWENTIETH CENTURY
CLUB TO MEET—

The Twentieth Century Literary club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Norma Porter, 911 Ottawa avenue.

WERE WEEK-END GUESTS
AT F. H. UTLEY HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Utley entertained guests over the week end at their suburban home, including Miss M. Kanard, R. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oesterheld of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hartzell of Dixon.

LADIES AID OF GRACE
CHURCH TO MEET—

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Evangelical church will meet on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the church. Section 2 will have charge of the program and there is to be a display of quilts, rugs and other fancy work. Other church workers and all friends are invited.

Delightful Meeting
Of Agoga S. S. Class

One of the largest meetings of the Agoga Class of the Baptist church was held in the basement of the church Friday evening. A delicious chicken supper was served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. J. McLean, Mrs. Edna Faehr and Mrs. Theo. Mason. The regular business and devotional meeting was held. Leal Sitter leading in prayer and

Notice!

Owners of Dixon Beach

lots are asked to write

to the Sawyer County

Abstract Co. at Hay-

ward, Wis., for state-

ment covering their

taxes.—Do this at once.

Miss Helen Quick

Society

The Social CALENDAR

Tuesday
Practical Club—Mrs. Harold Gray, 1001 Galena avenue.
Presbyterian Guild—Mrs. Wm. B. Rusch, 504 Depot Ave.
Women of the Moose—Moose Hall.
Stjerner Club—Mrs. Jessie Burtisfield, 211 E. Fellows street.
Wednesday
American Legion Auxiliary—At Legion Hall.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Charles Swim, 1414 Third St.
Ladies Aid Society—At Grace church.
Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Leon Hart and Mrs. Clara I. Goodrich.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Paul Harms.

Thursday
Woman's Bible Class—Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 E. Boyd St.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Carl Janssen, north of Nelson.
Twentieth Century Literary Club—Mrs. Norma Porter, 911 Ottawa avenue.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

OLD, BUT STILL TRUE
METHUSELAH ate what he found on his plate. And never, as people do now, did he note the amount or calories count; He ate because it was chow. He wasn't disturbed at dinner he sat Destroying a roast or a pie. To think it was lacking in granular fat. Or a couple of vitamins shy He cheerfully chewed every species of food. Untroubled by worries or fears. Lest his health might be hurt by a fancy dessert. And he lived over nine hundred years!

Recent Dixon Bride Is Honored

Mrs. L. W. Miller, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Russell Hill, entertained Saturday with a delicious one o'clock luncheon in honor of Mrs. Clayton Kesseling, nee Miss Gladys Herriek. Six girl friends of Mrs. Kesseling, including Miss Rose Hill of Mendota, and the bride's mother, were guests. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of a miniature bride. The color scheme being pink.

Shank-Yarwood Wedding Saturday

William Shank, of Dixon, a master plumber, with offices on Hennepin avenue, and Miss Maude Yarwood, bookkeeper at Beier's Bakery, were married in Nachusa, on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21st, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. P. H. Stahl. The bride was attractively gowned in blue crepe and she carried an arm bouquet of roses. There were no attendants. The ring ceremony was used. Immediately after the ceremony they left for Chicago to spend a brief honeymoon. They will make their home in Dixon on their return from the city, and will receive congratulations and best wishes from their many friends.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE CHICKEN AND RICE RECIPE

Menu for Breakfast
Orange Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream
Poached Eggs
Graham Toast, Buttered, Coffee

Menu for Luncheon
Vegetable Soup Crackers
Prune Sauce Sugar Cookies

Menu for Dinner
Chicken and Rice Buttered Beet
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Cottage Pudding Caramel Sauce
Coffee

Chicken and Rice
(Serving Four)

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 cup diced chicken
1 cup boiled rice
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Melt butter and add flour. Mix well and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add chicken and rice and cook 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well and serve hot.

Chicken stock may be substituted for milk and mixture may be baked in buttered casserole if desired.

Cottage Pudding
(Serve warm or cold)
4 (tablespoons) butter
3-4 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
Cream the butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares.

Caramel Sauce
2-3 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-2 cups water
1 tablespoon butter
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
Blend sugar and flour. Add water and mix well. Boil gently, stirring frequently, until mixture becomes creamy. Add butter and vanilla. Mix well and serve warm.

To save the hands when cleaning kitchen knives use a cork for dipping into the cleaning powder and applying to the knives.
To hasten the steaming time of puddings and breads, place the filled molds in the roaster, add water and cover and bake in a moderate oven.

Mrs. Shawger Entertains Missionary Soc.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church held a very interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Shawger.
Thirty-four responded to roll call.
Mrs. Wm. Frey conducted the devotional service of song, scripture reading and prayer.
The Supply Secretary reported the work done by the society at Christmas time, and letters of thanks and appreciation were read from Esther Hall and Friendship Home, Chicago. Peek Home near Polo was also remembered with gifts for the children.
Mrs. Chas. Winebrenner had charge of the program, entitled, "The Cherishing of Children." Miss Morgan read the article from the Home Missionary paper. Mrs.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks in Chicago



Photo shows left to right, Miss Jane Adams, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mayor Anton J. Cernak at Orchestra Hall, Chicago where Mrs. Roosevelt spoke before the Illinois League of Women Voters Saturday. Mrs. Roosevelt was forced to take a train to Chicago when the plane in which she was riding was grounded by a heavy fog at Cleveland, O.

Rowe furnished information concerning Indian children, while Miss Laing and Mrs. C. C. Hintz told of public school and mission work for Indian children.

A drill on the various organizations and prospects of the society was given by Miss Flora Seals.

Announcement was made of a two-day institute in Chicago, as a training school in the work of the Missionary Society.

The meeting closed with prayer for the various home of the society.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Street, with Mrs. W. J. Hintz as program leader.

Just Be Kind, Is Lesson Before Us

New York, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Unemployed husbands are warned not to stay home too much and their wives are cautioned not to punish their anxious menfolk in a report on "what the depression is doing to family life" issued today by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

It is compiled by George K. Pratt, M. D., under the title "Morale, the Mental Hygiene of Unemployment," and one section is devoted to family life.

When the bread-winner loses his job, the report says, "there is often seen a tendency in the other members of the family to throw blame on to the father for the dilemma in which they find themselves."

On the other hand, the report finds evidence that "there is less juvenile delinquency at present because unemployed fathers are spending more time with their children at home."

Shower for Mrs. Glenn Currens on Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening, Miss Vivian Lowry enjoyably entertained at her home with a shower, twenty guests, honoring Mrs. Glenn Currens of Nachusa, a recent bride, formerly Miss Margaret Schmidt, who made her home in Dixon.
At 6:30 a delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed, the decorations for the table being in pink and green. The house was also prettily decorated in these colors. A breakfast set was presented Mrs. Currens from those present, with their best wishes for happiness. She thanked all for the pretty gift.

After the dinner progressive hearts were played. Mrs. Frank Scheffer won the head prize, and Miss Ruth Currens won the consolation prize.

The latter part of the happy evening was spent in music.

ACTIVITIES OF V. E. W. FOR THE WEEK

The ladies of the Horace P. Ott Auxiliary, V. E. W., will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. Gonneman, at which time they will finish the quilt, they have started. All members are requested to bring sewing supplies and picnic rules will be carried out at the picnic dinner at noon.

On Friday evening, the Auxiliary will hold at the G. A. R. hall a short business meeting at 7 o'clock, after which bunco and cards will be the diversion of the evening. All members and their families are urged to be present. A good time is anticipated.

Happy Birthday Surprise Saturday

On Saturday evening twenty relatives and friends held a happy surprise for Mrs. George Huyatt, in honor of her birthday, calling at her home with well filled baskets to celebrate the occasion. All spent a very pleasant evening and on leaving wished her many happy returns of the day.

Rare bargains for those who read the ads in The Telegraph.

Three Fine Artists To Be Presented On One Program

Local music lovers will have an unusual treat when the Ruth Miller Ensemble comes here for a concert at the M. E. Church under the auspices of the Dixon Civic Music Association on Wednesday, February 1st. Instead of hearing only one artist, the audience will listen to three of the outstanding stars of the concert stage. These include Ruth Miller, distinguished soprano; Frank Chapman, noted baritone; and Benno Rabinof, young violin genius. The concert will be given on the evening of Wednesday, February 1st, at 8 o'clock.

Ruth Miller, in private life the wife of the tenor, Mario Chamlee, has won renown for herself through her singing at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, the Ravinia Opera, and numerous other leading theatres. Her voice is described by leading critics as a lyric coloratura of unusual beauty and charm and her musicianship has been compared on several occasions to that of Mme. Sembrich, pre-eminent soprano of the past generation.

Miss Miller, who is a native of Portland, Oregon, began her music studies at an early age under the tutelage of her cultured mother. She showed such extraordinary gifts of voice and such aptitude for music that she was later sent to Paris where for several years she studied voice, dramatics, diction, and repertoire under the foremost teachers. While she was still abroad, Gatti-Cazazza, director of the Metropolitan Opera, happened to hear her sing, and immediately engaged her for leading roles. She has had particular success in "Martha," "Lucia," "Lakme," and "Romeo and Juliette."

Frank Chapman, another young American artist, followed a brilliant record in athletics at Princeton with a promising editorial career, which he gave up in order to devote himself to music. He first attracted the attention of the music world when he made his debut with the Royal Opera of Rome a few seasons ago. His singing aroused so much enthusiasm on that occasion that news of his triumph was carried by the press throughout Europe and America.

Upon his return to the United States, Chapman found himself in demand for concert engagements. His popularity in this country is steadily increasing and reviews of his performances indicate that he is an artist of very high calibre.

Benno Rabinof, last of the pupils of the great Leopold Auer, is the newest sensation of the violin world. His playing as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Boston Symphony and other leading orchestras and his

It's Stylish to be Blue



(From Sally Milgrim, New York)

Have the blues all right—It's stylish. But they must be bright blues, not the depression blues.

A couple of handsome blue two-somes use white for contrast, freshness and charm.

(Upper) Over a neat, high-collared white crepe frock with long sleeves and a hand-worked medallion of lighter-than-navy blue across the front for decorations, a wide-shouldered, sleeveless redingote of the same bright blue makes a distinguished Southern resort costume. The redingote has horizontal rows of exquisite hand-drawn work and the buttons and belt buckle are covered with silk, too. The white sports beret has a lacquered feather in it.

If you're a spectator-sporting, with a late afternoon date, this lighter-than-navy blue and white costume will intrigue you. It is a sheer ribbed crepe, with particularly interesting fluting and pleated ruffles over the shoulders of the gumps, and a white gilet that slips on over the head. The little squashy hat is of the same silk.

A New Oral Antiseptic By Makers Of Vicks VapoRub Introduces New Economy

A quality antiseptic mouthwash and gargle—at less than half the usual price—is doubly welcome now. Especially to the millions who find such a product a daily necessity—for halitosis (bad breath), oral hygiene, and other antiseptic uses.

The New Vicks Vaseline Antiseptic—by the makers of Vicks VapoRub—brings this unique advantage. Born in a depression year, it is priced accordingly. Aided by record low prices on raw materials—and Vicks facilities for mass production—Vicks Chemists have produced a large 10-ounce bottle—a usual 75c value—that is priced regularly at only 35c.

The name, of course, guarantees high quality. It is simply the best.

Combining Elegance With Simplicity



These Patou models illustrate the couturier's idea that some dresses can and should combine essential simplicity with a note of elegance and genuine originality. The afternoon dress, left, is of beige and white tinted crepe, worn with a dark brown coat. Gloves and belt are of dark brown suede; the hat of matching felt. Next is pictured an evening dress of brown and beige accordion-pleated crepe, with its cut emphasizing its simplicity. The jacket to complete the ensemble, right, is of the same material, trimmed with beaver, and cut on tailored lines.

few seasons ago. His singing appearances in recital in the large music centers of the country have won him praise such as is rarely accorded an artist of his youth. Glenn Dillard Gunn, music critic of the Chicago Herald and Examiner calls Rabinof "The violin phenomenon of the year."

Train the Boys In Cooking, Too

So the boys are learning to cook. The paper carried a whole page of pictures recently, of high school boys in capes and aprons, bending over biscuit pans and mixing bowls.

I do think there is one mistake about all this. If you want to make a real cook out of anybody you've got to catch 'em young. Not at an age when anything out of the prescribed routine will be approached with self-consciousness or even disgust.

However, they are learning in spite of themselves. And what does this tell us? That the inevitable has happened. If women are compelled to go out and make a living in the business world, it is quite as fateful that men will on occasion have to assume domestic responsibility.

It's a Good Thing
Nothing ever happens until the times say, "It has to be done." Then we get busy and start a new wrinkle.

To be less facetitious, this matter of men knowing how to cook is about the best thing that can happen. If I were the domestic science teacher I should include a course in baby food, too, scalding milk, boiling bottles, cooking cereals three hours and straining them, making custards and junket, cooing eggs, fixing orange juice and tomato juice and concocting that old stand-by when fevers come up, orange juice and strained white of egg, known as orange albumen.

And then let them clean up the mess, brush out bottles and boil them, scrape out strainers and scald them, learn to do everything the girls are learning to do these days, and that young mothers bend their weary backs over day

after day. Because you never can tell what may happen. The world is full of young fathers today with sick or employed wives who find themselves utterly helpless in looking after the baby.

Must Face Facts
It is too bad that men have to turn to these things. I am not one who thinks the male is at his best or happiest doing house work and playing nursemaid.

But what he has to face are facts. Facts tell us that when things are in utter chaos as they are now with unemployment, or illness, or both, it is a case of catch as catch can. If mama happens to have landed a job and papa cannot get a thing, it's up to him to act as holder down of the house, pro tem at least.

These boys are probably thinking, "Oh, heck, how silly! We will never need to cook."

We hope not, but who knows what is ahead? Even if times boom again and Pappa can once more sing his song, there may be another cataclysm waiting. I have seen many panics. I have seen young married couples go through all sorts of soul-trying times. And I have seen untrained men hopelessly trying to turn out food in a smoked and cluttered kitchen while their wives battled with illness in a bed upstairs.

Besides, I think it is fine for a man to know what work cooking is. Perhaps then he won't come home on wash day and fuss about the biscuits being hard. Cooking is work and our future men may as well know it and give credit where credit is due.

DIXON MUSICIANS AT ROCK FALLS CONCERT
Mrs. A. F. Moore, second bass, S. Samuelson, cello, and Dean Ball, violin, assisted in the concert Sunday afternoon at the Rock Falls M. E. church sponsored by the Mendelssohn club.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in Legion Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

An Appreciation:

To Express

sincerely the feeling of appreciation and gratitude is no slight task.

The manner in which you responded to our great Word of Honor Sale was far beyond our most enthusiastic expectations. We do not reckon it unbecoming to assure that your response to this sale was a mark of confidence in our advertising, in our merchandise, in our business policy.

The Policy of

Carrying only standard quality merchandise of recognized quality, showing the newest first, marking every item at the lowest possible price.

Such a business policy can only add to our reputation and bring new customers to our stores.

We can but show our appreciation by offering you greater values, greater service, and we pledge you Our Word that we will never deviate from our policy of Quality First.

So We Say:—

Thank You
EICHLER BROS., Inc.

Marian Martin Pattern

KIDDIES WILL ADORE THIS Pattern 9537

The smart little Miss who is so very fussy about her very best frock, will adore this model. The side panels achieve animation with several rows of gathering, also repeated in back. The flounced necker in flatters a youthful face and of course, puffed sleeves are just the thing. In a pastel shade of taffeta, organdie, swiss, or crepe de chine, it would be perfect.

Pattern 9537 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest, most practical and easiest-to-make styles, consult the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for juniors and kiddies, as well as the best of the season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite transfer patterns, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS (15c). CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c). Address all orders to The Dixon Evening Telegraph Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.



FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

FOR TONIGHT

Club Steak or Cottage Ham,
French Fried Potatoes,
Choice of Vegetables or Salad,
Choice of Drinks,
Bread and Butter,
Dessert, 35c

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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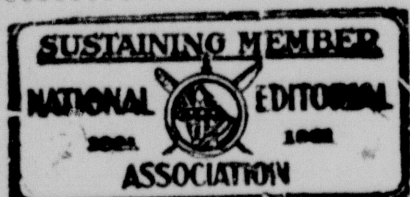
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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

DREAMS ARE BEST WHEN LEFT ALONE.

That Missouri gentleman who is trying to put on a regulation African lion hunt on an island in the Mississippi river seems to be getting more razzing than he really deserves.

It looks a bit peculiar, to be sure, this business of buying lions from a circus, turning them loose in a middle western wood lot, and then going forth to slay them with all the ceremony and eclat of a real big-game hunt. But if a man happens to want to hunt his lions in Missouri, and is able to buy his own lions for the purpose, it is a little bit hard to see why everyone should hand him the Bronx cheer for it.

The chief trouble, of course, is the trouble that comes to almost every man who tries to turn his cherished boyhood dreams into realities.

All of us have, tucked away somewhere, some deep desire that we nourished during childhood and that has never left us. Ordinarily we never dream of trying to realize it. We just keep the dream, and peek in on it once in a while, and let it go at that.

But now and then a man is inspired to go forth and try to make his old dream come true; and when he does he is pretty likely to get sadly disillusioned. Either he finds unexpected obstacles popping up in the way, or he finds that people misunderstand him and laugh at him—or, worst of all, he actually succeeds and then discovers that the expected kick has somehow vanished.

For these old dreams aren't meant to come true. They are worth infinitely more when they remain in the land of shadows. You dream, let us say, of being a great lion hunter; you picture yourself pushing through tangled jungles, fording wild streams, defying the perils of the wilderness and triumphing, at last, over the king of beasts—and you enjoy it. But if you actually go out and do it you're apt to be disappointed.

And that, probably, is where most of this Missouriian's trouble lies. It's safer to let an old dream stay a dream. Bring it out into the cold world and you're apt, at the very least, to get the razzberry.

A JOB FOR CONGRESS.

One of the little jobs this session of Congress might well tackle is the task of ironing out one or two queer quirks in the income tax law.

As things stand now, when you make out your income tax return you can deduct any contribution you have made to your Community Chest—which, of course, is as it should be; but if you are contributing \$50 a month to a jobless brother or sister you can't deduct a penny of it.

The law, it seems, looks on such contributions as outright gifts. They may reflect lots of credit on your generosity, but they don't impress the tax gatherer. The law has failed to keep up with the economic situation.

Many and many a taxpayer is using a good share of his income to support relatives who are not, ordinarily, dependent on him. It would be only simple justice to amend the law to take this into account.

Technocracy concurs with those leaders who, to quote from their statement, "put their faith in the machine age," because that is exactly where technocracy's faith lies—in the machine under proper control.—Howard Scott, sponsor and chief exponent of technocracy.

A hungry man never is rational toward the life of the community or toward his own life. Therefore, it is the business of government to make those adjustments which guarantee to every man the right to live as a normal human being.—Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana.

The salvation of the world cannot lie in science alone. With science there must be religion and work in other fields.—Professor Auguste Piccard, Swiss scientist, visiting U. S.

Mussolini is more interested in the United States than in any other nation except Italy because he considers America is young and dynamic.—Augusto Rosso, newly appointed Italian Ambassador to the U. S.

In a period when men naturally turn to God, religious leadership appears to have been liquidated.—Dr. William H. Leach, editor of Church Management.

A happy marriage is an achievement—not something passed down from heaven.—Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church, New York.

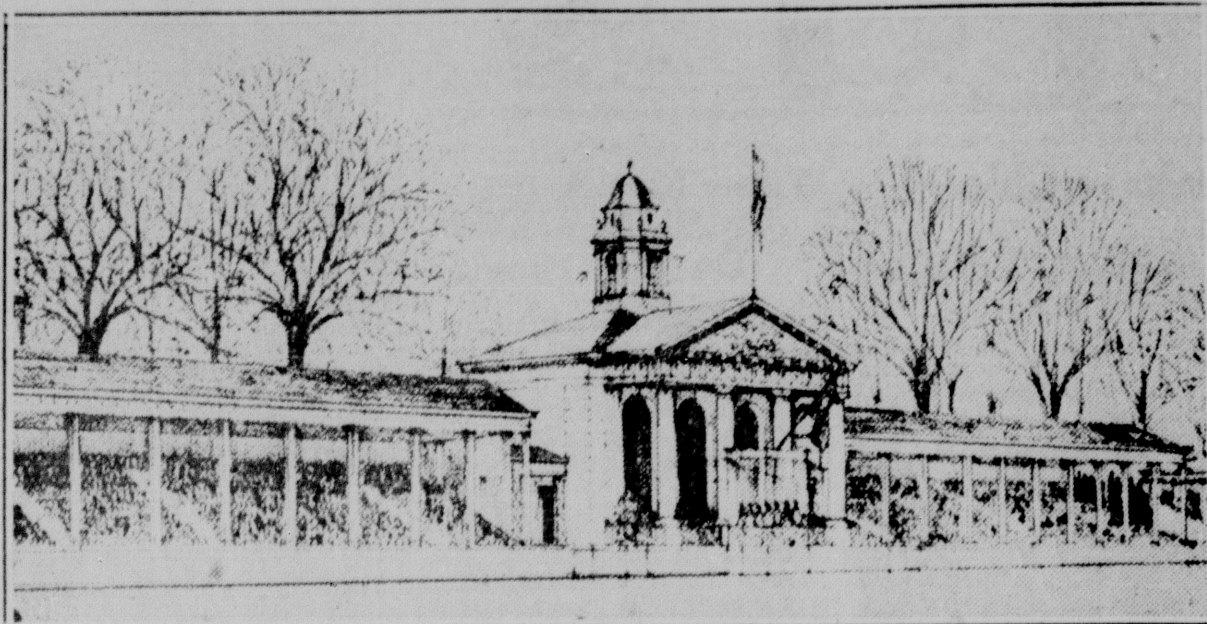
Today when man feels emotion, he looks for God, but in 2032 he will take a pill.—Bertrand Russell, English radical writer and lecturer.

It is necessary to subordinate science to the moral and social development of man.—Premier Joseph Caillaux of France.

There is no one of us so poorly equipped but that he can do something well.—John J. Garvey, New York educator.

Temperament usually is just an excuse for a bad disposition.—Miss Elisabeth Oppenheim, concert pianist.

Court of Honor for Inaugural Procession



From this court of honor Franklin D. Roosevelt will review the inaugural parade just prior to his inauguration as President of the United States. The above is the architect's design of the "Court of Honor" which will be a reproduction of Federal Hall where George Washington took the oath of office in New York.

15 Years Free; Returns to Pen



Although Glenn Smeeman, above, had spent the last 15 years of his life building up a successful business in Cleveland under the name of Harry Stanley, he is now back in Colorado state penitentiary. He escaped from the prison in 1918. Governor Johnson of Colorado refused a plea for pardon. Smeeman's wife shown with him above, is the mother of a three-months-old baby, and became seriously ill after she accompanied Smeeman on his voluntary return to Denver. He had refused to pay "hush money" to a woman who knew of his past, and she turned him in.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Perhaps no state can match North Carolina in the contrasting personalities she has sent to Washington within the past two years to represent her in the senate.

Prior to 1930, the Tarheel state prided itself on the fact that it had kept two men in the senate continuously almost from the turn of the century.

Furnifold M. Simmons, frail, soft-spoken, and often called the "little giant of North Carolina" had been in the senate so long that he had risen to the top of the list as the oldest in point of service.

Lee S. Overman, white-haired, courtly, pointed out on the floor as the senator who looked most the part of a senator stood next to Simmons in rank.

In 1930, however, these two veterans departed. Simmons went down to defeat at the polls, the penalty exacted of him for bolting his party in 1928 and refusing to support Al Smith. The venerable Overman died.

Youth Now Serves

Today, youth in comparison to Simmons and Overman represents North Carolina at the right side of the capitol. In Simmons' seat sits Josiah W. Bailey, still in his fifties, quiet and unassuming. In Overman's seat there is Robert R. Reynolds, 47, years old, outspoken, boyish and enthusiastic.

It is in Reynolds, perhaps, that one sees just how great has been the change in North Carolina's senate rene-citation.

A professional wrestler, a globe trotter, a writer of adventure stories and a lawyer before being elected to the senate last year, he has brought to "the hill" a brand new type.

To Hear From Him

Reynolds already has given indication that he will be heard from on capital hill in the days to come. It came during the recent investigation by the banking and currency

committee into the Kreuger scandal.

That committee, perhaps one of the most dignified and serious in the senate, was threading its way along in the Kreuger investigation when suddenly it was a bit startled as Bob Reynolds shouted:

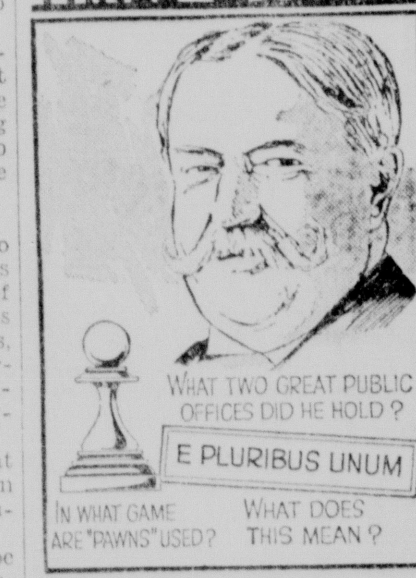
"I'm not convinced Kreuger committed suicide!"

The dignified atmosphere of the committee room was shaken. It is not often that senators on that committee employ tactics of a prosecuting attorney. But that's a job Reynolds held before he became a senator.

When you need job printing the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. is headquarters for all kinds of commercial printing.

Hayes and Taft, former presidents of the United States, celebrated their silver wedding anniversaries in the White House.

THREE GUESSES



Answers on Page 7

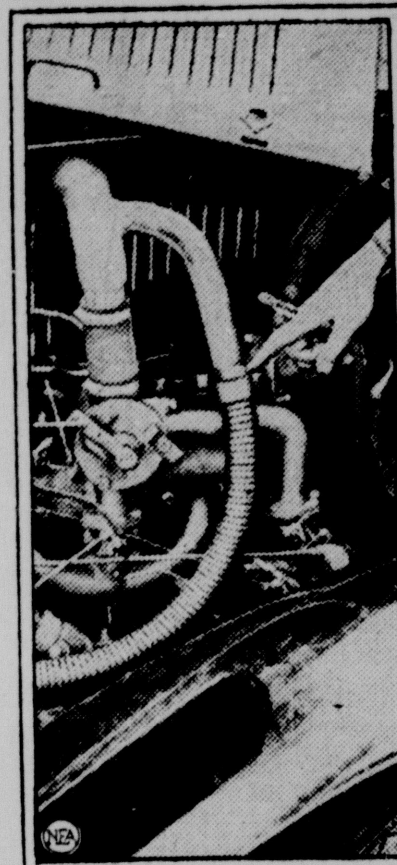
Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Bronchial troubles may lead to something serious. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

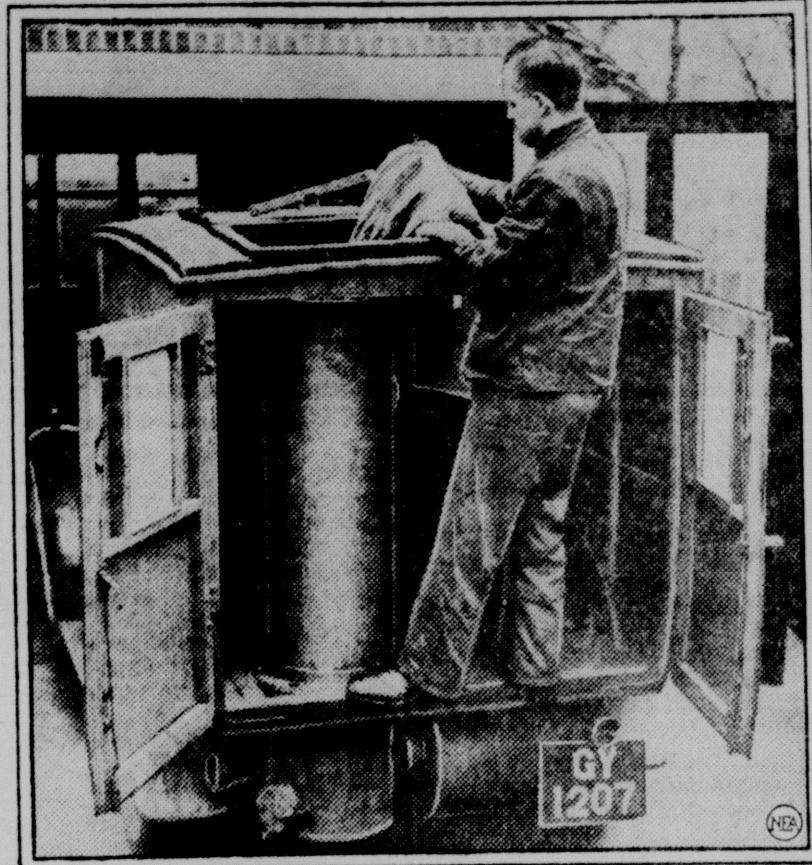
Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

A Mile on a Pound of Coal



Burning a coal gas which is generated by the car itself, an automobile built by J. A. MacDonald of Keyua, South Africa, is being displayed in London. Coal is burned in the rear of the car and the gas is taken directly to the engine. One filling of 250 pounds of coal will create enough gas to drive the car from 250 to 300 miles. Above at the left is a view of the car's engine, with hand pointing to the gas connection tube. At right the driver is putting coal in the burner.



bringing about a return of prosperity.

If prices could be increased by such methods, the enterprise now being conducted at a loss would become remunerative, purchasing capacity would be restored and buyers whose present policy is to "hold off" in anticipation of a further fall would buy, and in such manner the whole machine would be re-started.

LANDS PLANES AT SEA

STOCKHOLM—The new Swedish cruiser, Gotland, has made arrangements for the landing of airplanes in midocean. It trials a heavy strip of canvas out behind. The planes will run up this on a float. Their wings will then be folded and they will be pulled up on the ships deck by means of a crane.

Daily Health Talk

DIZZINESS AND FAINTING

The cells of the brain require a constant and adequate supply of oxygenated blood in order to maintain their vitality and to enable the individual to remain in a state of consciousness.

Experiments have demonstrated that complete stoppage of blood supply to the brain lasting more than eight minutes practically spells death for the individual. This is why the resuscitation of persons drowned or accidentally electrocuted is so very difficult.

An appreciable fall in cerebral blood circulation, lack of an adequate supply of oxygen in the blood, or a pronounced fall in systemic blood pressure will cause the individual to suffer dizziness and at times to become unconscious.

The fainting that may occur when a convalescing patient arises quickly from a recumbent position and the fainting which is due to fright or other profound emotional disturbances may be explained on the basis of a disturbance in the blood circulation of the brain.

The unconsciousness and fainting that follow a lowering of the systemic blood pressure are in the nature of a warning signal that something serious has gone wrong. They, however, also set in operation an automatic mechanism for the relief of the condition.

Nature under these circumstances applies a sort of first aid. Since unconsciousness goes hand in hand with the loss of voluntary muscle control, the patient in falling tends to assume a more horizontal position. The heart then does not have to operate against the force of gravity.

Circulation is improved. The quantity of blood expelled by the heart increases, and usually there is a sufficient elevation of arterial blood pressure to bring the patient back to consciousness.

For this reason it is recommended that the person who is dizzy should be placed in a horizontal position, with the head slightly lower than the body.

Tomorrow—Convulsions

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle — The Masonic bodies and Eastern Star of Rochelle will start a series of revivals—renewing old and making new acquaintances Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

There will be dancing and cards starting at 8:00 P. M. Each couple is to bring sandwiches. The members of the Masonic bodies and Eastern Star are cordially invited to bring an escort.

Organizations participating are:

Salome Chapter, No. 372, O. E. S., Rochelle Chapter, No. 158, R. A. M., Horicon Lodge, No. 244, A. F. & A. M.

The Rochelle Garden Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Dexter Stocking. Mrs. E. L. Vaile was in charge of the program which was "Pronunciation and Derivation of Plant Names."

A new constitution and by-laws was presented to the club. The Rochelle Business and Professional Men's Association have re-elected their present officers for the ensuing year, namely: Thomas P. O'Neil, president; W. A. Hornsby, vice president; Frank Carney, secretary-treasurer.

The association plans several projects and expects to receive new members by invitation. A big three-day "Dollar Day" event and the annual spelling bee are the next activities planned.

Jonas Johnson and wife who are sojourning in California are now nicely located at 7779 Willowhwy street, Hollywood, Calif.

Order a box of our Special Stationery of 200 sheets and 100 envelopes with your name and address printed on both. Hammermill bond paper. Price \$1.00 postpaid. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Miserable with Backache?



It May Warn of Kidney or Bladder Irregularities

A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Free "Trade" Ads!

Time Limited to Jan. 23 to 31

If you want something you feel you can't pay for at present, why not swap for it? Just advertise in the For Trade column. Offer something of value that you no longer use in exchange for what you want.

The Evening Telegraph can place your offer in the hands of swap fans all over the city and rural districts. Many of them may be looking for exactly what you have to offer—and they may have what you want.

Look over the "For Trade" column today. See the wide variety of trades that can be arranged through it. Then prepare your own swap ad.

See instructions on Classified Ad Page.

FOR SATISFACTION USE THE LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

TOLL RATES FROM DIXON TO	STATION TO STATION			Person to
	DAY	EVE	NIGHT	
	4:30 to 7:00	7:00 to 8:30	8:30 to 4:30	
DE KALB35	.35	.35	.50
DUBUQUE55	.45	.35	.80
JOLIET50	.40	.35	.75
MINNEAPOLIS	1.35	1.15	.80	1.75
OREGON15	.15	.15	.25
CHICAGO60	.50	.35	.90

For other rates call Long Distance Operator. Federal tax of 10c on messages from 50c to 99.

15c on messages from \$1.00 to \$1.99.
20c on messages of over \$2.00.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

Luigi Pichler
GENERAL MANAGER

CHINA MASSING GREAT FORCE TO REPEL NIPPONESE

Between 150,000 And 200,000 Are Eager To Fight Japan

Shanghai, Jan. 22 — (AP) — Chinese armies massed in Jehol and on the borders of that province were reliably estimated today at between 150,000 and 250,000 troops. With indications a major Japanese movement into the Chinese-administered province will begin soon, the Chinese commanders seemed eager for a fight.

First complete information on the disposition of the Chinese forces was received, Chang Yu-Lin, Governor of Jehol, was reported commanding 36,000 in eastern Jehol. Another 50,000 from Kaigan were reported in central and western Jehol.

About 10,000 have faced Shanhaikwan since that Chinese city was occupied by the Japanese on Jan. 3. Further south on the Shanhaikwan-Peiping railway were 20,000 between Chinwangtao and Changli; 50,000 between Changli, where an American mission is located, and Lwanchow; and 30,000 between Tientsin and the Lwan river.

Japs Near Capital

An additional 30,000 are reported in the vicinity of Peiping, about 25 miles south of the southwestern Jehol border. If the Japanese reach Jehol City, capital of the province, they will be in striking distance of the old empire capital of Peiping, now the North China government seat.

Foreign opinion was that the Japanese easily could disorganize the Chinese military defense for Jehol by occupying Tientsin, port of Peiping. But it was believed they would not risk arousing international feeling by pressing so far south of the Great Wall.

Foreign dispatches said the Japanese were considering annexing Shanhaikwan, at the head of the railway to Tientsin and Peiping, to Manchukuo, and that they already have established a Japanese postoffice there.

LEAGUE STARTS STUDY

Geneva, Jan. 23 — (AP) — The League of Nations committee of 19 appointed a sub-committee of nine members today to draft a report on facts and recommendations for settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute over Manchuria.

The drafting committee consists of German, British, French, Italian, Belgian, Czechoslovakia, Swiss, Swedish and Spanish delegates with the German chairman.

The nature of the report was fully discussed, showing a sharp divergence of views. The British wished to merely adopt the Lytton report. (This report concluded last October 2 Japan had not acted in legitimate self-defense in Manchuria and that Manchukuo was not accorded popular support in Manchuria.) Smaller states, however, wanted a more comprehensive treatment of the subject with the facts brought to the present date.

It was expected the drafting of a report would require some time and then that consideration of the draft by the whole committee of 19 would certainly develop fundamental differences of opinion about how definitely, if at all, the League was to express condemnation of the Japanese policy in Manchuria.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ILLINOIS:

Chenoa — An automobile-train crash at an Alton crossing here claimed the lives of two high school students and left two others seriously injured. The two killed were Eloise Streid, 18, and Deane Householder, 18, both of Chenoa. Their companions, Florence Attig, 18, and Harold Ferguson, 21, both of Fairbury, were taken to a hospital.

Chicago — Lee G. Mohr has discovered at least one considerable bandit. As he drove into his garage, he said he was accosted by a man who demanded "everything you've got." But when Mohr said he explained that all but \$12 of the \$63 he had with him was a friend's, the man gave back all but the \$12.

Chicago — It rained Kansas mud—and ducks in Chicago, but so far as is known Henry Depape was the only person to get "sprinkled" by the latter. As he was driving through the storm he felt a couple of shocks. He stopped and as he did about 25 wild ducks flew away, leaving a dead one behind. Incidentally the muddy rain was explained by the Weather Bureau as a mixture of wind blown dust and regular rain.

Chicago — Forty years will be spanned next Thursday when guards of the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 and those of this year's Century of Progress Exposition dine as guests of officials of the fair. Among those of the Columbian Exposition who have accepted are J. P. Aurner, Kingston, Ill.; A. J. Gahn, Ottawa, Ill.; Samuel W. Flint, Highland Park, Ill., and H. F. Armstrong, Victoria, Ill.

Chicago — It wasn't in the lines of the opera, "The Song of the Flame," for William Dalton to cry out "My Gosh! I am shot," but that's just what he did do at rehearsal in the Civic Opera Auditorium. Examination proved he was right, wadding of a blank cartridge having pierced his guard's costume and inflicted a slight flesh wound.

Aurora — Six-days-old Eugene Robert Viola submitted to an operation that physicians said would

Society Artist Does Portrait of Roosevelt



While President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt conferred with national leaders at his New York residence his portrait was being completed, as shown above, by Mrs. Natalie Johnson Van Vleck, noted society artist and heiress.

prevent him from starving to death. Dr. R. Carl Dienst said the baby was born without an opening between the stomach and the small intestine, preventing passage of food. After the operation, Dr. Dienst and two surgeons said they believed it successful.

Chicago — Sheriff S. J. Blackburn of Jacksonville, Ill., came to town with only one purpose—the finding of a fugitive. After parking his car outside a hotel he awoke in the morning to discover he had another and more personal purpose—the finding of his stolen car.

NEWS CHURCHES

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH
The large crowd that filled Bethel church last night making it necessary to use even the Sunday school room, is evidence that the revival spirit still continues.

There will be a reception for the new members in the church basement Tuesday evening beginning promptly at 6:30.
Bishop E. S. Woodring of Allentown, Pa. who has been conducting a revival campaign in Chicago, and whom many have heard over the radio, will be with us Tuesday night and preach from "Aspiration and Its Fruits." His service will begin at 8 o'clock. He will also speak in place of the regular prayer meeting on Wednesday night the service beginning at 7:00.
The quarterly conference will meet promptly at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Only members of the quarterly conference need to come as there will not be any preaching service but only the business meeting.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Bible school attendance yesterday was 236, a loss of ten over the preceding Sunday. The Pri-Lu-Ha class reached the highest attendance mark 125 far. They had fifty present. The men had 34 and the women 32.

Some changes in the Primary Department have been made by the Education Committee necessitated by the resignation of Mrs. M. C. Neer as superintendent. Miss Goldie Gigous, assistant supt., was appointed superintendent. Miss Savilla Palmer was appointed as teacher of the Nursery Class which Miss Gigous taught. They now have a room to themselves, kindly vacated by the boys' class taught by Richard Newcomb.

Scout Troop No. 89, under the leadership of Kenneth Abbott is out to win the trophy offered by the District to the troop making the best progress in scouting. They meet Tuesday evenings.

All day meeting of the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The fifth and sixth chapters of Romans will be studied.

Ruth Leach's class of girls will hold their class meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marian Emmert, 1003 Peoria Ave. The Pri-Lu-Ha class will give an oyster supper at the church Saturday evening, beginning at five o'clock.

ATTACKED BY TRACTOR

Fort Worth, Tex. — Soft sod was all that saved the life of Louis Cooper, 24-year-old ranch employee here recently. While he was attempting to couple a trailer on to a tractor the clutch slipped with the gears in reverse. The 1400-pound tractor backed over Cooper's legs, chest, arms and stomach and then, running in a circle, it ran over his feet a second time.

MORE GERMAN PLANES

Berlin — In the past three years airplanes in Germany have increased more than 50 per cent. In 1922 there were 535 registered in this country. At the end of 1931 there were more than 1149. The largest number of planes in this total are devoted to air transport operations. There are 237 in this business.

Common Table Salt

Often Helps Stomach

Drink plenty of water with pinch of salt. If bloated with gas add a spoon of Adlerika. This washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and rids you of all gas. Thomas Sullivan, Druggist, in Franklin Grove by Geo. S. Ives, Druggist.—Adv.

INSURANCE CO. AGENTS DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

Were Guests Of T. J. Miller, Jr. At Meeting Here Saturday

At a meeting of insurance company agents in cities of this part of the state, held here Saturday afternoon, at which meeting T. J. Miller, Jr. was host, specific plans for the 1933 program were outlined, the result of a conference of general agents of the company held at Springfield recently, which Mr. Miller attended. His report of the Springfield meeting was:

Service to policyholders was the outstanding feature of the year just passed and is included in the company's program for 1933, it was announced.

G. F. Davies, of The Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau, Hartford, Conn., an organization of which the insurance company is a charter member, directed the meeting with special reference to the increasing value of life insurance benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries under present conditions.

President Henry M. Merriam pointed out in an address that the company has never sought a high interest yield on its investments for the simple reason that "the best securities command the lower interest rates," and "our policy has been 'safety first' and we are mighty glad of it."

Henry Abels, vice-president, said in regard to insurance investments, "We have a 40-year-old habit of investing ultra-conservatively; our selection of investments and our appraisals of property have been consistently conservative, so that the valuations made during prosperous times remain good even in a bad time like the present."

"Furthermore," he said, "our largest single investment, excluding our home office, is only one per cent, approximately, of our assets, and we have no money whatever invested in any property or security in which any officer of the company is financially interested nor do we own stocks of any kind common or otherwise."

Mr. Abels stated that while business of all kinds has suffered severely, "life insurance has weathered the storm with less damage than any other business. In fact, it is today the one business that is practically 100 per cent solvent. True, a few companies have met with difficulties but their total business represents only a fraction of one per cent of the insurance in force in American legal reserve companies. I feel sure," he said, "that such business will be reinsured and that the interests of the policyholders will be conserved to a large extent."

"In common with all American companies," said Mr. Abels, "the company has felt the progressive effects of economic disturbance but they have been effectively met and the company is in sound financial condition. Every death claim, disability claim, policy maturity and obligation of every other kind to insurance policyholders and beneficiaries has been paid without a moment's delay."

"We start the new year with the confident belief that better times for all are no far ahead."

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sorrowful complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 50c, 60c.

A BOOK A DAY

TRAGEDY OF A ROMANTIC

By Bruce Catton

The romantic outlook on life is a follow it and it will lead you either tragic mistake in a scientific era, to disaster or to futility.

That seems to be what H. G. Wells is trying to say in his new novel, "The Bulpington of Blup."

This book deals with an English lad who is born along toward the close of the last century. His name by the way, is Bulpington; and he is a dreamy, romantic youth, with his eyes focused on the figure he cuts in a romantic dream-world.

That figure he names, privately, the Bulpington of Blup—Blup being the name he has invented for his enchanted cloud-kingdom; and even after he grows up he clings over his imperfections in actual life by guiding the Bulpington of Blup through imaginary adventures of magnificence and glamour.

As foils for the Bulpington there are two friends, a brother and sister, children of a scientist. They grow up with the scientific outlook. Where he evades harsh facts they accept them and hunt for more. He escapes from the real world, they plunge into it with clear-eyed avidity.

And presently he comes to grief. The war comes and he is a shirker and an arrant coward. After the war he is a literary poseur, a veritable faker. His friends go on to real accomplishment; he sinks into a state in which his romantic illusions blind him to his own shortcomings. In the end he is a sort of upper-class Major Hoople, persuading himself that his dreams are real, forgetting his failure, bragging of his failure, bragging of his make-believe adventures.

EXPORTS GAIN

Washington — Exports of aeronautical products from the United States during the first six months of 1932, in comparison with production, totaled 84 per cent. During the same period of 1931 the exports totaled 42. The value of the 1932 exports is said to be \$1,635,679.

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Surplus Stock
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VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Traveling Around America



CUZCO

Photo by Grace Line

ABOUT 1100 A. D., four centuries before Francisco Pizarro entered Peru lured by rumors of its fabulous wealth, the old Inca rulers established a glittering capital at Cuzco not far from the place where the present capital, Lima, now stands.

Here in the mountains, the Quichuas and Aymaras, who made up the Inca Empire, lived in a well-advanced state of civilization—mining and fashioning gold and silver into curious and elaborate forms; engaging in agriculture on little terraced mountain farms that are the wonder of modern engineers; rearing splendid cities with streets reputed to have been paved in silver, and with palaces and temples adorned with gold and precious stones; extending their empire until, at the time it was conquered in 1532 through the treachery of Pizarro, it reached from Ecuador to Chile.

The present-day Indian city of Cuzco with its ancient ruins is one of the most amazing places visited by travelers taking the fortnightly cruises from New York and California which visit the fascinating West Coast countries of South America. The Cuzco of today is a medieval city sprawling over the ruins of the ancient capital of the Incas. New structures have been superimposed upon the old in a most confusing manner. The Dominican Monastery stands among the ruins of the ancient Temple of the Sun which once boasted gardens and roofs and doors of gold. Ruins most characteristic of the Inca period are monolithic walls, the broken archways of Inca palaces and the famous Inca throne ascended by tier upon tier of rock hewn steps. Many travelers find the scenes around Cuzco as interesting as those of Rome, or Athens.

ACTIVITIES IN CONTRACT MART ARE SLOWING UP

Most Important Developments in Giants', Dodgers' Camps

New York, Jan. 23 — (AP) — Activities in the baseball contract market slowed down to a walk over the week end with only a few scattering returns to keep interest alive.

The most important developments centered around the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Continuing their policy of one contract a day, the Giants announced that Mel Ott, clouting outfielder, had agreed to terms for 1933. The Gretna, La., home run slugger, a veteran of seven years major league experience, although he is only 23 years old, mailed his signed contract to the Giants and announced he was in excellent physical condition.

Ott batted for a 318 average last season, after an extended hold-out campaign, and tied Chuck Klein for the National League home run leadership, each getting 38.

The Dodgers discovered they had two new hold-outs on their hands when Hack Wilson and Joe Strump rushed into print with announcements that they were far from satisfied. Wilson, who drew \$16,500 for his services last season, was understood to have been cut to \$9,000 in the Dodgers' initial offer. Strump received \$9,000 in 1932 and said he could not see his way

clear to accepting a slash of \$2,000 this season.

All was serene on the New York Yankee battlefield with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Lefty Gomez still waiting better terms. Gehrig conferred with Business Manager Ed Barrow on Saturday, but no agreement was reached. Gehrig thinks the club went a bit too far in slashing the \$27,500 salary he received last year.

It became known that infielder Eddie Farrell, who spends the off-season in post graduate dental work, was entirely satisfied with the terms the Yankees tendered him.

No Difference

It means the same thing whether that yarn about a 50-inch tarpon being found on a Florida golf course was told by a fisherman or a golfer.—Ashland Daily Independent.

Not Lovely Lucie

A French critic says American money is inartistic. What of it? We don't pretend to love it for art's sake.—Toledo Blade.

Intricate Language

The Eskimo language is enormously complex. Each noun, for example, has 27 forms.

Oriental Guitar

A "sitar" is an Oriental guitar, usually having one steel string and two brass strings.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE
At The B. F. Shaw Pig Co. 11

Sail for Italian Honeymoon



Bound for a honeymoon in Italy, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kohler of Chicago are shown as they sailed from New York. He is the son of former Governor Kohler of Wisconsin and she is the former Miss Lilly House of Chicago.

THREE DEAD IN BERLIN FIGHTS; IRISHMEN RIOT

Serious Political Disorders Sunday In Two Nations

Berlin, Jan. 23 — (AP) — Three persons died today and nearly 50 others were recovering from injuries after clashes between National Socialists and political opponents.

Thirty-five were injured when infuriated crowds sought to break up a National Socialist parade to Buelow Platz, where Communist headquarters are located, and later to a cemetery. Four more were injured in minor clashes during the night in Berlin suburbs. Nearly 100 were arrested.

Other disorders occurred in the Cologne district, where three died, and at Leipzig.

Communists announced they would hold a mass meeting Wednesday in Buelow Platz under the slogan "Berlin stays red." Socialists announced a demonstration for next Sunday in the Lustgarten. Previously Communists announced an "anti-Fascist (Nazis) week" beginning with a demonstration Tuesday before the Imperial Palace in the Lustgarten.

Hot Cooling Effect

Government and political circles believed the Communists fully realized yesterday that suppression of the Communist movement would ensue if they resorted to organized force. The realization, coupled with the menacing superiority of the police, had a cooling effect on the "shot-guns."

Such attempts at counter demonstrations and clashes with the Nazis as occurred, however, were evidently authorized by the Communist party.

The trades unions had warned

their memberships not to be drawn into the controversy.

Communists claimed one of their number was killed in the main fight here but this could not be confirmed. Communists had protested vigorously against the Nazi demonstration and sought ineffectually to hold one of their own.

MANY IRISH HURT

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 23 — (AP) — More than 100 Irishmen were nursing cracked heads and other injuries suffered in lively political riots Sunday as the DeValera and Cosgrave parties mustered forces for tonight's final and biggest campaign rallies. Tomorrow the Free State elects a new Dail Eilann.

President Eamon DeValera, who will head a torchlight procession in Dublin, was confident of retaining office. Former President William T. Cosgrave, closing his campaign in Cork, was equally sure of regaining the post he lost a year ago. The Dail will choose the President.

Cosgrave's Sunday invasion of County Kerry, where DeValera's Flannia Fail is especially strong, led to the worst rioting of the campaign. Many of the injured, were only slightly hurt. About fifty previously were injured during the campaign, including seven in Dublin Saturday night.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

O Lord, why hast thou made us to err from thy ways, and hardened our heart from thy fear? Return for thy servants' sake, the tribes of thine inheritance.—Isaiah 63:17.

No man ever prayed without learning something.—Emerson.

PIG GOES TO MARKET

Wabash, Ind. — And he likes it. Fred Keefaber's pet pig has no fear of going to market. In fact, he races with Keefaber's dog for the honor of sitting on the seat next to his master when Fred goes to town.

Last Week of Big Sale At The Bootery

106 First St.

Dixon, Ill.



A Large Selection Of Our Choicest Shoes
Slaughtered This Week Only

PRICES SHATTERED

- Beautiful Pumps and Strap Shoes . . \$3.49
- Natural Bridge Shoes \$3.49
- Rice O'Neil Shoes \$4.85
- W. C. Coon & Drew Archrest Shoe . \$4.95
- Men's Oxfords \$3.85
- Boy's Oxfords \$2.59
- All Gaytees Galoshes \$1.19
- Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose . . . 59c

15% Off On Simplex Flexies

COME EARLY --- SAVE MONEY

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF **STERLING D. SCHROCK**, Treasurer of Lee County, Illinois, of all Monies Received and Disbursed by him as Treasurer for the Fiscal Year ending August 31, 1932: In compliance with Chapter 102, Section 5 of Smith-Hurd Revised Statute of Illinois.

Section 3 of Smith's Code		County Funds	
RECEIVED		DISBURSED	
Sept. 1st, 1931, Balance County Funds in Treasury	\$155,866.85	Fees for Receiving Funds other than Tax	\$ 1,478.98
Penalty in collecting 1930 Tax	3,973.06	Fees for Disbursing Funds other than Tax	8,225.19
Delinquent Advertising Costs—to County	169.30	Hon. Judge Harry Ludens, two days service as County Judge	50.00
Balance State's Attorney's Account—Fines and Fees for 1930-31 turned over to County.....	4,526.00	Transfers—	
Motor Fuel Tax funds received from State and included in transferred balance but not heretofore credited to County	275.00	To Mothers Pension Fund—Amount of State's Reim- b. to Lee County for Aid to Mothers and Child- ren	3,121.62
Credit to County Funds of amount of Mother's Pension and County Highway Building Fund Orders paid out for 1930-31 which have shown on previous reports as being out of County Funds	15,491.45	Balance of Motor Fuel Tax Funds to Separate Account	64,524.06
Rec'd. from DeKalb County—credit Pauper Account.....	82.29*	Reimbursement to County Highway Fund for money expended in County Line work	458.50
Rec'd. from State of Illinois—Reimbursement to Blind Pension Account	2,600.63*	Loan to Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund.....	\$ 350.00
Rec'd. from Walter Orgtisen, Supervisor—Money Loan- ed to South Dixon Twp. for Pauper Relief	16.00*	Loan to Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund.....	7,500.00
Rec'd. from Wm. Sandrock, Supervisor—Money Loaned Reynolds Twp. for Pauper Relief	81.79*	Loan to Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund.....	500.00
Rec'd. from H. O. Risetter, Supervisor—Money Loaned to Willow Creek Twp. for Pauper Relief	35.73*	Loan to Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund.....	2,000.00
Rec'd. from H. O. Risetter, Supervisor—Part payment of loan to Willow Creek Twp. for Sp. Right of Way	450.00*	Mothers Pension Fund—Bal. 1930 Tax	\$ 81.42
Rec'd. from State of Illinois—Reimb. to 15-D Sec. 3 - 1 ..	5,437.14*	Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund—	
Rec'd. from State of Illinois—Reimb. to 15-D, Sec. 3 - 1 ..	24,326.28*	Balance 1930 Tax	81.42
Rec'd. from State of Illinois—Reimb. to 15-D, Sec. 3 - 1 ..	6,858.75*	County Highway Fund—Bal. 1930 Tax.....	15,407.05
Rec'd. from Mark C. Keller, State's Atty.—Fines and Fees for 1931-32—Credit Accounts No. 31, 35 and 36.....	4,471.85*	County Highway Bldg. Fund—	
Rec'd. from Willis Fry—Board of Inmates and Sale of produce	2,197.39—	Bal. 1930 Tax	540.71
Surplus Earnings—E. S. Rosserans, Circuit Clerk	3,100.18—	County Orders	15,110.65
Surplus Earnings—Fred G. Dimick, County Clerk	7,261.24—	Jurors Certificate	124,643.32
Surplus Earnings—Fred Richardson, Sheriff	2,530.70—	County Court	\$1,239.30
Surplus Earnings—S. D. Schrock, County Treasurer.....	26,414.44—	County Court—Insanity	144.00
Rec'd. from Dr. F. M. Banker, Coroner—		Circuit Court	3,377.76
Fees in Inquests	189.00—	Coroners	336.00
Final Settlement—1930 County Tax	24,761.88	Warrants for Relief of the Blind	5,097.75
First Settlement—1931 Tax to General County Fund.....	27,498.82	Foreign Witness Affidavits	9,398.75
		Court Reporter Certificates	244.24
		Birth and Death Certificates	1,720.00
			262.00
		Sept. 1 1932—Balance County Funds.....	\$240,585.55
			\$ 77,930.00
	\$318,615.78		\$318,615.78

RECEIVED		DISBURSED	
Sept. 1, 1931—Balance Mothers' Pension Fund	\$ 7,618.30	Orders Paid—	
Reimb. from State for 1930-31—transferred from		Reported—	
General County Funds	3,121.69	December Meeting, 1931	\$3,590.00
Revd. from State—Reimb. to M. P. Fund.	\$250.00	March Meeting, 1932	3,790.00
Revd. from State—Reimb. to M. P. Fund	250.00	June Meeting, 1932	4,087.00
Revd. from State—Reimb. to M. P. Fund.	500.00	September Meeting, 1932	4,014.00
	1,000.00		
Final Settlement—1930 Tax to Mothers'			
Pension Fund	81.42		\$15,481.00
First Settlement—1931 Tax to Mothers'		September 1st, 1932—Balance Mothers'	
Pension Fund	4,043.95	Pension Fund	384.00
	\$15,865.36		\$15,865.00

Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund		Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund	
Sept. 1, 1931, Balance Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund	\$ 1,772.51	Orders Paid--	
Interest on Checking account--August, 1931.....	\$ 4.18	Reported--	
Interest on checking account--September, 1931....	4.95		
	9.13	December Meeting, 1931	\$2,106.73
Loans from County Funds--		March Meeting, 1932	7,925.21
	\$ 350.00	June Meeting, 1932	7,754.81
	7,500.00	September Meeting, 1932	5,022.72
	500.00		
	2,000.00		
	\$10,350.00		
Final Settlement--1930 Tax to Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund	81.42	September 1st, 1932--Bal. Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund..	\$ 41,222.27
First Settlement--1931 Tax to Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund	11,015.70		
	\$23,228.76		

		<u>County Highway Fund</u>	
September 1, 1931—Balance County Highway Fund.....	\$31,417.13	Orders Paid—	
Received from Fred W. Leake—		Reported—	
Refunds on Gas used in County Tractors—			
	\$ 541.80	December Meeting, 1931	\$14,227.95
	439.42	March Meeting, 1932	11,298.24
	430.52	June Meeting, 1932	10,347.23
	547.28	September Meeting, 1932	10,344.89
	1,958.82		
Reimb. from County Funds for money expd. in Co. Line			\$46.25
WORK	458.50		
Final Settlement—1930 Tax to County Highway Fund.....	13,407.05	September 1, 1932—Balance County Highway Fund.....	\$19,111.13
First Settlement—1931 Tax to County Highway Fund.....	16,175.77		
	\$65,417.27		\$65,417.27

County Highway Building Fund	
Sept. 1, 1931—Balance County Highway Bldg. Fund.....	\$ 121.37
Final Settlement—1930 Tax to Co. Hghy. Bldg. Fund.....	540.71
	\$ 662.08

Orders Paid—	
Reported—	
December Meeting, 1931	\$
September 1, 1932—Balance Co. Hghy. Bldg. Fund.....	\$

Motor Fuel Tax Fund		Orders Paid—	
Sept. 1, 1931—Balance Motor Fuel Tax as transferred to Separate Account from General Funds.....	\$64,524.09	Reported—	
County Allotments—Received from State of Illinois—		December Meeting, 1931	\$33,376.11
Sept. 1, 1931.....	\$ 450.00	March Meeting, 1932	27,767.41
Oct. 12, 1931.....	2,400.00	June Meeting, 1932	1,067.86
April 7, 1932	3,060.61	September Meeting, 1932	32,228.47
Aug. 9, 1932	181.09		
May 12, 1932	56,368.64		
	62,460.34		
	\$126,984.43	September 1, 1932—Balance Motor Fuel Tax Fund.....	\$ 34
			\$ 32
GRAND TOTAL—County Funds, Mothers' Pension Fund, Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund, County Highway Fund, County Highway Building Fund and Motor Fuel Tax		Grand Total paid out on all Funds	\$419
		AND TOTAL BALANCE of all Funds.....	\$131
Fund	\$550,773.68		\$550

Explanation—	
—Funds Received other than Tax—Credited to various Accounts	\$44,360.47
—Funds Received other than Tax—Credited to Funds Otherwise Not Appropriated Account.....	\$45,833.31

Distribution of 1931 County Tax Levied					
	Mothers Pension Fund	County Highway Fund	Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund	County General Fund	T Co
TOTAL LEVIED	\$11,841.55	\$46,166.17	\$31,439.16	\$78,482.49	\$167,939.37
Back Tax collected for the years 1922 to 1930 inc.....	90.38	361.32	246.19	614.58	1,112.47
Forfeited 1930 Tax Collected	11.31	45.24	30.80	76.80	164.15
	\$11,643.24	\$46,372.83	\$31,716.15	\$79,173.97	\$168,616.99
DEDUCTED--					
Errors	1.71	6.83	4.65	11.60	24.79
Insolvencies	94.59	378.53	257.65	643.19	1,374.36
Forfeitures	126.76	507.04	345.30	881.96	1,861.05
TOTAL DEDUCTED	\$ 223.06	\$ 892.22	\$ 607.61	\$ 1,516.75	\$ 3,239.64
BALANCE COLLECTED	\$11,420.18	\$45,680.71	\$31,108.54	\$77,657.22	\$165,377.35
Less 2% Commissions	238.17	912.71	621.55	1,551.61	3,324.04
BALANCE DUE	\$11,192.01	\$44,768.00	\$30,486.99	\$76,105.61	\$162,053.31

The following is a Statement in detail of all monies Disbursed, from September 1st, 1931 to September 1st, 1932, on all accounts as appropriated by the Board of Supervisors at the September Meeting in 1931, in the Annual 1931 Tax Levy, from the General County Fund.									
	OVERDRAWN September 1, 1931	BALANCE ON HAND September 1, 1931	AMOUNT APPROPRIATED Sept. 1st, 1931	SPECIAL APPROPRIATION made during the year monies received from Sept. 1, 1931 to Sept. 1,	TOTAL AMOUNT PAID	TOTAL AMOUNT SPENT from Sept. 1, 1931 to	BALANCE ON HAND Sept. 1st, 1932	AMOUNT OVERDRAWN Sept. 1st, 1932	AMOUNT APPROPRIATED Sept. 1st, 1932
PAID BY COUNTY ORDERS									
1 Supplies, Stationary, Printing for		554.55	6,000.00		6,554.55	12,287.55		5,133.00	8,000.00
2 County Office			4,000.00		4,000.00	7,938.97		1,581.97	5,000.00
23 Taking Care of Poor of Lee County	642.73		2,000.00	82.28	2,082.28	3,375.34		1,291.35	3,000.00
3 County Aid, Building Township Bridges	888.99		1,500.00	3,067.30	4,587.30	2,257.30	2,310.00		200.00
4 Building Bridges on County Boundaries	337.15	337.88	250.00	3,467.38	4,045.38	1,263.74	1,782.64		
5 Per Diem & Committee Service.			4,000.00		4,000.00	4,782.91		782.91	3,500.00
Board of Supervisors	228.68		5,000.00		5,000.00	7,117.83		2,117.83	7,000.00
6 Board and Care of Dependent Children	498.89								
7 Sheriff's Serv., Preparing and serving			600.00		600.00	800.00		200.00	640.00
Meals, Prisoners			1,700.00		1,825.02	1,398.38	426.64		1,000.00
8 Provisions for Prisoners in County Jail		125.02	150.00		208.68	20.00	188.68		
9 Court Reporter Services, Criminal Cases		59.68	200.00		202.00	113.00	89.00		50.00
10 Physicians' Services in Infirmary Cases		2.00	500.00		581.25	613.50		32.25	500.00
11 Telephone Rental for County Offices		81.25	3,600.00		3,679.45	3,480.00	199.45		900.00
12 Bovine Tuberculosis Service, Lee County		79.45		135.00	230.80	227.30	3.50		100.00
13 Expense of Office, County Veterinarian		95.80							
14 Payment of Justice & Constable Fees,			400.00		400.00	399.15	.85		400.00
Criminal Cases	262.61		100.00		468.80	307.55	161.25		150.00
15 Meals for Jurors		368.80			1,234.33	889.28	345.05		600.00
16 Fuel for County Home		1,234.33			135.51	381.34		227.83	350.00
17 Light for County Home		133.51			1,231.17	807.89	423.18		400.00
18 Fuel for Court House		231.17	100.00		100.00	116.70		16.70	100.00
19 Water Service for Court House	10.56	246.37	500.00		746.37	683.26	63.11		500.00
20 Light for Court House		196.31			196.31	205.80		9.49	200.00
21 Fuel for County Jail			100.00		100.00	85.08	14.82		100.00
22 Water Service for County Jail	12.88	140.45	400.00		540.45	607.99		67.54	600.00
23 Light for County Jail									
24 Repairs, Labor, Material, Supplies for		228.61	1,000.00		1,228.61	197.71	1,030.90		
County Home									
25 Repairs, Labor, Material, Supplies for		1,908.54			1,908.54	1,135.18	783.36		
Court House									
26 Repairs, Labor, Material, Supplies for		662.07	1,000.00		1,662.07	706.74	955.33		
County Jail									
27 Expense in Care of Old Soldiers & Widows	801.99		1,000.00		1,000.00	2,530.92		1,530.92	2,500.00
28 Expense, Delegates Attending Conventions	7.45		175.00		175.00	119.55	55.50		
29 Expense, Biennial Audit of County Offices		258.54			258.54	516.00		277.46	600.00
30 Publication of Proceedings of			300.00		300.00	361.87		61.87	300.00
Board of Supervisors	37.51				1,542.85	2,622.10		1,079.25	
31 Expense in Enforcement of Prohibition Law	2,235.13		2,000.00		2,002.70	2,000.00	2.70		1,600.00
32 Salary of County Superintendent of Highways		2.70	960.00		960.00	944.00	16.00		850.00
33 Salary of Clerk, County Supt. of Highways		37.14	1,850.00		1,887.14	1,820.16	66.98		1,250.00
34 Misc. Expense, County Supt. of Highways		1,850.00		2,050.00	4,000.00	4,000.00			
35 Salary of States Attorney		65.00		879.00	944.00	944.00			
36 Salary of Clerk, State's Attorney		129.81			129.81	97.31	32.30		
37 Expense of Office, State's Attorney		141.78	1,200.00		1,341.78	1,214.68	127.10		850.00
38 Salary of Asst. County Supt. of Schools		300.02	3,500.00		3,800.02	3,800.00		99.98	2,880.00
39 Salary of County Judge		15.90	50.00		65.90	73.30		7.40	50.00
40 Expense of Office, County Judge		25.00	600.00		625.00	592.50	32.50		550.00
41 Salary of Clerk, County Judge			500.00		500.00	500.00			400.00
42 Salary of Probation Officer			2,000.00		2,000.00	2,340.00		340.00	1,920.00
43 Salary of Janitors of Court House	100.00	45.45	1,000.00		1,045.45	1,097.40		51.95	800.00
44 Services of County Coroner		10.15	50.00		50.00	74.40		24.40	50.00
45 Misc. Expense of County Coroner		32.26	1,750.00		1,750.00	1,221.02	528.98		1,000.00
46 Board of Review Expense					8,400.19	5,584.01	2,816.18		7,000.00
47 Expense of Holding Elections		8,400.19			1,835.10	1,630.85	204.25		
48 Townships Aid, Gravel Road Fund		1,835.10							
49 Maintenance of Macadam & Gravel		5,659.23		36,622.18	42,281.41	8,757.78	33,523.63		
State Aid Roads									
50 Sheriff's Fees Conveying Insane to Hospitals		299.05	200.00		299.05	140.00	159.05		
51 Sheriff's Fees Conveying Del. Children to Schools		44.55	300.00		244.55	112.50	132.05		
52 Sheriff's Fees in Criminal Cases	45.75				300.00		300.00		
53 Sheriff's Fees in Receiving Prisoners at Jail		85.50	50.00		135.50	176.50		41.00	150.00
54 Sheriff's Fees in Discharging Prisoners at Jail	149.00		150.00		150.00	177.00		27.00	150.00
55 Sheriff's Fees for Guarding Jail		1.00	365.00		366.00	274.00	92.00		365.00
56 Sheriff's Fees for Attending Court		260.00	3,500.00		3,760.00	4,320.00		560.00	3,500.00
57 Sheriff's Fees for Venire Service	45.25		1,000.00		1,000.00	745.35	254.65		500.00
58 County Clerk's Fees for Attending Court		160.00	3,500.00		3,660.00	6,860.00		2,700.00	3,700.00
59 County Clerk's Fees for Revenue Work		93.74	2,200.00		2,293.74	1,822.10	371.64		1,600.00
60 County Clerk's Fees for Recording		300.00			300.00	288.10	11.90		300.00
61 County Clerk's Fees for Issuing County Orders		63.75	800.00		863.75	919.45		55.70	900.00
62 County Clerk's Fees in Criminal Cases		268.50			268.50	408.00		137.50	300.00
63 County Clerk's Fees for Recdg. Birth &									
Death Certificates		34.25	250.00		284.25	246.25	38.00		200.00
64 Circuit Clerk's Fees for Attending Court		630.00	1,000.00		1,630.00	1,230.00	400.00		800.00
65 Circuit Clerk's Fees for Recording		231.15			221.15		221.15		
66 Incd. Expense, County Supt. of Schools	289.37		200.00		200.00	274.61		74.61	300.00
67 Office Expense, County Supt. of Schools (Discd.)	461.54								
68 Field Serv. Exp., County Supt. of Schools	188.08		300.00		300.00	381.70		51.70	300.00
69 Services Examining the Blind for Blind Pensions		30.00	40.00		70.00	28.00	42.00		
70 Public Liability Insurance		10.80			10.80	203.55		192.75	100.00
71 Expense, Extra Help, County Jail		30.00	400.00		430.00	520.00		90.00	400.00
71aSpecial Right of Way, State Aid Roads		11,743.14			450.00	12,193.14	10,000.00	2,193.14	
72 Aid to Townships, Pauper Relief					15,133.52	15,133.52	8,643.01	6,490.51	
Total County Orders	\$ 7,266.93	39,857.09	65,290.00		62,420.64	167,567.73	132,474.91	56,934.08	21,861.26
PAID BY SPECIAL ORDERS									
73 Relief of Blind of Lee County		2,523.75	1,200.00		2,600.63	6,324.38	9,598.75		3,074.37
74 Mothers Pension (Separate Accounts)		134.20	5,000.00		5,134.20	5,096.86		37.24	5,000.00
75 Payment of Jurors' Fees		302.50	1,000.00		1,000.00	1,720.50		720.50	1,500.00
76 Payment of Court Reporter Fees		202.50			202.50	244.20		41.70	200.00
77 Payment of Forefn Witness Fees		10.00	200.00		200.00		200.00		
78 Payment of Wolf Bounty Certificates		107.00	100.00		207.00	262.75		55.75	250.00
79 Payment of Birth & Death Certificates									
Total Special Orders	\$ 312.50	2,967.45	7,500.00		2,600.63	13,608.08	16,723.16	237.24	3,892.32
GRAND TOTAL	\$ 7,579.43	42,824.54	72,790.00		65,021.27	180,635.81	149,198.07	57,191.32	25,753.58
		7,579.43			7,579.43				
		35,245.11			72,600.70		31,537.74		

80 FUNDS OTHERWISE NOT APPROPRIATED		
Balance Sept. 1st, 1931		36,194.77
Total Amount Balances of Discontinued Accounts		
—No. 6, 31, 71, 71a, 72, 72c, 72b—Transferred	29,946.11	
Recd.—Balance due 1930 County Tax	8,651.28	
Credit Total Amount Paid Out on Separate Accounts, previously debited General County Fund	15,481.45	
1930-31 State's Atty's Account and Motor Fuel Tax		4,801.00
Funds not previously credited County Fund ..		
Recvd. Other than Tax	45,835.31	140,919.92
Recvd. Other than Tax or Special Appropriation ..		44,380.47

85	Net Special Appropriations	28,240.28				
58	County Orders Paid	2,670.13				
	Fees Paid—Earnings Report for 1931	4,704.17				
	Balance Due—1931 Tax	45,291.18				
15	Loans to Tuberculosis Sanitarium Fund	10,350.00				
	Transfer to Mothers Pension Fund	3,121.69				
53	Service of Judge Harry Ludens as County Judge	50.00				
68	Total Paid Out of Funds Not Otherwise Appropriated	94,427.40				
	BALANCE—Funds Not Otherwise Appropriated				46,492.52	
		123,829.73	118,625.31	72,600.70	321,555.73	243,625.47
						77,830.26

TOTAL		\$28,240.23
	FUNDS NOT OTHERWISE APPROPRIATED ACCOUNT	
	EXPLANATION—SPECIAL APPROPRIATED AND FUNDS	
	RECEIVED OTHER THAN TAX OR SPECIAL APPROPRIATION	
	SPECIAL APPROPRIATIONS	
Credit Account Number—		
3—County Aid Building Township Bridges	\$ 3,067.30	
4—Building Bridges on County Boundaries	2,458.50	
13—Clerk Hire & Office Expense—Borine		
Tuberculosis Service	135.00	
72a Aid to Townships—Pauper Relief	15,000.00	
To Accounts Overdrawn for 1931	7,579.43	
	<hr/>	
		\$28,240.23

*FUNDS RECEIVED OTHER THAN TAX	
2a Refund to Pauper Acct.—DeKalb County	32.28
31 Expense in Enforcement Prohibition Law	1,542.85
33 Salary Acct.—State's Atty.—Fines & Fees	2,060.00
36 Clerk Hire—State's Atty.—Fines & Fees	879.00
43—15 D Refunds—Section 3-1	36,422.18
71a Special Right of Way Acct.—Refund	450.00
72 Repaid on Township Pauper Loans	133.52
73 Relief of Blind—Refund—Aud. Pen. Act.	2,600.65
	<hr/>
	\$44,350.47
Total	<hr/>
	\$72,600.70

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LEE)
I, Sterling D. Schrock, Treasurer of the County of Lee, State of Illinois, do hereby certify the above and foregoing Annual Financial STATEMENT of ALL MONIES received and disbursed by me for the year ending August 31, 1932, is a full and complete Statement of all monies received and disbursed from September 1, 1931 to September 1, 1932, as required by law.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of January, A. D. 1933.
STERLING D. SCHROCK,
County Treasurer, Lee County, Illinois.
(SEAL) Gertrude Book, Notary Public
(My Commission Expires May 13, 1934)

TODAY in SPORTS

DIXON GRADERS WIN FOUR CAGE TILTS IN 2 DAYS

Scored A Double Win In Saturday's Games With Rochelle

By DON HILLIKER

To make it four victories in two days the local grade school All-stars racked up a double win over Rochelle last Saturday in the north side gym. Friday the winners triumphed in a two game engagement at Rock Falls. The Rochelle contests saw the heavies on top 21-8 and the lights 8-7. The teams played in Rochelle on Saturday.

The main game developed into an easy win for Dixon's primary stars. At the start the home crew missed a large number of set-up shots but managed to connect on two for a 4-0 lead at the quarter. Rebeck and McConnaughay led the attack in the next period pushing the lead to 11-3. Before Rochelle could get a start in the second half Dixon added three quick baskets and enjoyed a 17-3 advantage. At this stage a number of second stringers appeared in the local lineup. The reserves totalled four more scores while Miller was running Rochelle's final up to eight.

Rebeck, Dixon center, led the scorers with four close-in baskets. Miller's six points gave him second place.

A lack of scoring was the feature of the preliminary battle. Dixon led 4-2 at the quarter and Rochelle was in front 6-4 at the half. Neither outfit counted in the third period. Halfway in the final quarter Callahan dribbled the length of the floor to tie it at 6-6.

Whitlock's free toss made it 7-6 with but a few minutes remaining. Callahan dribbled down just inside the free throw line and netted a one-hander to give Dixon the game 8-7.

Callahan and Phelps each had two baskets to head the scoring:

Box scores:

Dixon	Heavies	B.	F.	P.
Cockley, f.	1	0	1	0
Nicklaus, c.	0	0	0	0
Cotter, f.	1	1	0	0
Murphy, c.	1	1	1	1
Rebeck, c.	4	0	1	0
Potts, c.	0	1	0	0
McConnaughay, g.	2	0	1	0
Oakford, c.	0	0	1	0
Miller, g.	0	0	1	0
Tilton, c.	0	0	1	0
Ankeny, c.	0	0	0	0
Total	9	3	7	1

Rochelle	B.	F.	P.
Dobbs, c.	0	0	0
Argall, f.	0	0	0
Bain, c.	0	0	0
Krahenbrahl, g.	1	0	1
Miller, g.	2	2	3
Total	3	2	4

Score by quarters:

Dixon	Final
Dixon	4 7 9 1-21
Rochelle	0 3 2 3-8

Lights

Dixon	B.	F.	P.
Ellis, f.	0	0	1
McGinnis, f.	0	0	0
Kerley, c.	0	0	0
Chiverton, c.	1	0	1
Burrs, g.	0	0	0
Callahan, g.	2	0	0
Total	4	0	3

Score by quarters:

Dixon	Final
Dixon	4 0 0 4-8
Rochelle	2 0 0 3-7

Referee—Brown, (Dixon)

Umpire—Hilliker, (Dixon)

BIG TEN RACE CENTERS AROUND FOUR FINE TEAMS

Battle For the Title Is At Half Way Mark: Ohio Leading

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—As the annual midwestern interval approaches and with the season nearly half gone, the battle for the Western Conference basketball championship appears to lie among Ohio State, Northwestern, Michigan and Wisconsin.

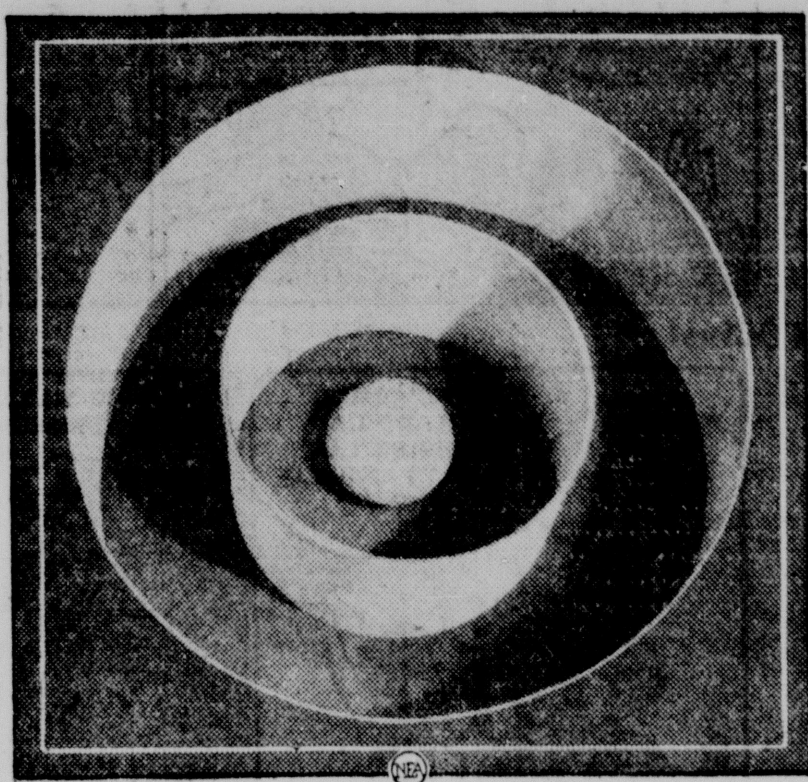
Michigan will meet Minnesota tonight at Minneapolis, with a chance of hopping out of a tie with Wisconsin for third place, into a tie with Northwestern for second position. After that, there will be no championship activity until February 4, when Ohio State plays its first game on a foreign floor, meeting the Gophers at Minneapolis.

Ohio State today led the race with three straight triumphs, all won at Columbus. Northwestern ranked second, with four victories and one defeat, its latest triumph having been a 30 to 27 revenge act against Illinois Saturday night. Michigan, which trounced Chicago, 36 to 18, Saturday, and Wisconsin shared third place with three victories and one defeat.

Champs Deadlocked

Purdue, the defending champion and pre-season favorite, was deadlocked with Iowa in the next hole, each having split even in four games. Illinois, which started out by winning two straight, followed with two victories and three defeats, Indiana had on one out of

How the Big Golf Cup Compares



This photograph graphically shows the difference between the 4 1/4-inch golf cup now in use and the 8-inch hole urged by Gene Sarazen.

OPENING RING SHOW OF YEAR HERE THURSDAY

Dixon A. C. Schedules Six Good Bouts At Their Gymnasium

DIXON FIGHT CARD
Elwood McReynolds, Dixon, vs. Keith Graves, Peoria, 147 pounds.
George Carlson, Dixon, vs. Ken-ny Jackson or Danny Steer, Peoria 120 pounds.

Pat Watson, Dixon, vs. Milton A. Schroeder, Peoria, 155 pounds.
Killer Hess, Dixon, vs. Raymond Brune, Peoria, 175 pounds.
Clark Rousch, Dixon, vs. Gene Stamm, Peoria, 140 pounds.
Earl Kellen Dixon, vs. Pee Wee Woods, Peoria, 135 pounds.

28 OF CUBS WILL START PRACTICE AT ISLAND CAMP

Thirty-two Men Listed On Roster: Four Named In Trade

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—The National League champion Chicago Cubs' roster, which originally includes 32 names, will list only 28 when practice starts on Santa Catalina island next month.

In order to obtain George Stainback, a young outfielder, from the other Wrigley club, Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League, for 1934 delivery, the Cubs had to put out money in considerable quantities, and four players. The money was reported to have been \$75,000. Three players have been named to sojourn on the coast next year—Outfielder Mike Kreevich; Marvin Gudat, all-around handy man, and Pitcher Ed Braecht. The other will be named later.

The first squad will leave Chicago February 20, and will include battersmen and young infielders. The rest of the party will take off for the island February 25. The squad includes a dozen pitchers, three catchers, nine infielders and only four outfielders.

And to help out in the business of economizing, six members of the squad live on the Pacific coast, and a couple of them are not likely to make the return trip. Residents of California are: Floyd (Babe) Herman, Charlie Root, Stanley Hack, Mark Koenig, and Frank Demaree, while Harry Taylor, recruit first baseman, lives in Seattle, Wash.

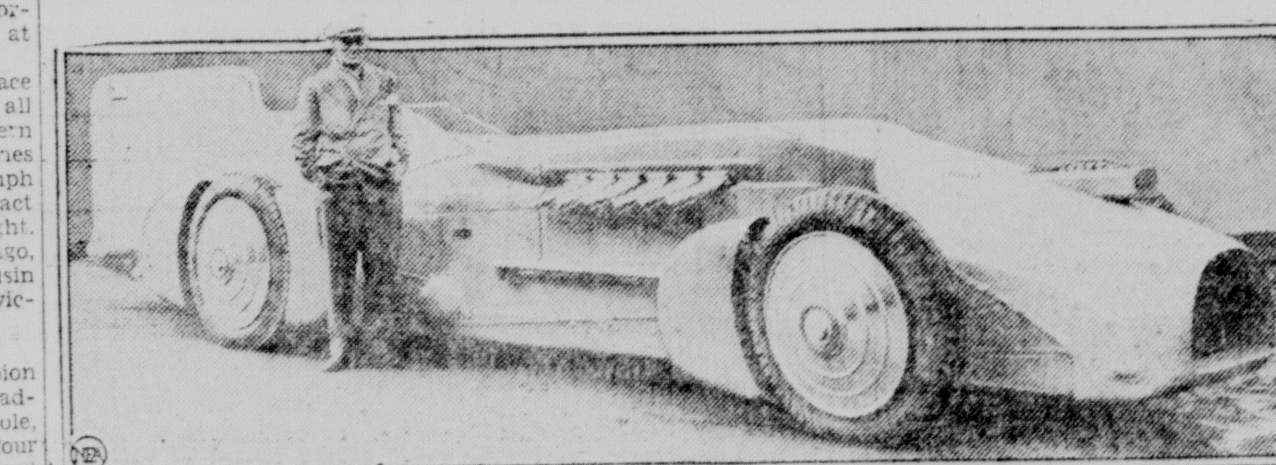
Do You Remember

One Year Ago Today—Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer's Repentance set a new track record for the mile at Hialeah Park, Miami, clipping off the distance in 1:36 2-5. The horse paid \$67.50 for \$2 to win. The St. Louis Cardinals sold Hack Wilson to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Five Years Ago Today—Pierre Charles, Belgian heavyweight, was held to a draw by Jack De Mave in New York. It was the Belgian's first fight in the United States. Young Strubling, knocked out Martin Burke of New Orleans in the first of 10 rounds.

Ten Years Ago Today—Mickey Walker was married to Maude I. Kelly at Newark, N. J. The New York Giants signed Pitcher Hugh McQuillan of Astoria, L. I.

Sails for More Speed Records in U. S.



Bound for the white sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., is Sir Malcolm Campbell and his recon-ditioned racing Bluebird, with which he hopes to break his present speed record of approximately 250 miles an hour. Campbell is shown above with the machine just before he left for the United States.

SOCIALITES WED

Heir of Chicago Sportsman and New York Debutante on Honeymoon



One of the high spots of Chicago's winter social season was the wedding of George F. Getz, Jr., son of the wealthy Chicago sportsman, and Miss Olive Cox Atwater, New York socialite. The bride and groom are shown above after the ceremony at the home of Philip Wrigley in Chicago.

Hooks and Slides

By BILL BRAUCHER
In 1920 the major leagues decided moisture was a horrid word. A list of big leaguers who then were using the spitball was duly posted. These pitchers would be allowed to continue with it, but new arrivals were forbidden to dampen the spheroid.

Seventeen men were on that preferred list. In the National League they were Bill Doak, Phil Douglas, Dana Fillingim, Ray Fisher, Marvin Goodwin, Burleigh Grimes, Clarence Mitchell and Dick Rudolph. In the American League the men were Urban Faber, Jack Quinn, A. W. Ayers, Ray Caldwell, Stanley Coveleskie, Dutch Leonard, Allan Russell, Urban Shocker and Allan Sothoron.

Three of the seventeen men remain in the majors. Red Faber, Jack Quinn and Burleigh Grimes. Mitchell, the only southpaw who successfully used the spitball, was released by the Giants recently after twenty-three and a half successful years of spitball pitching.

Grimes will be 40 in August. Faber will be 45 in September and Quinn will be 48 (at least) in July.

IT MUST HAVE BEEN TOUGH—The age at which these three venerable squires are carrying on pays tribute not only to the efficacy of the damp delivery, but to the hitters of other days. It is a wonder that when 17 fingers were fooling the boys with it there were any 300 hitters at all. If soubphones between 40 and 45 years of age still can function with the spitball in a young man's game, it must be pretty hot stuff.

Fifteen years ago managers almost unanimously agreed that use of the moistened marble was hard on the arm and shortened a pitcher's career. But the three old men who still go on flinging it declare it is a restful delivery, and without it they would have been on their way to the Old Soldiers' Home years ago.

Miller Huggins, upon the occasion of Bill Doak's debut with the Cardinals, expressed regret that Doak

used the wet one. But Doak pitched for 15 years in the National League, continually using the spitball.

Curve pulls muscles—Mitchell explained his longevity like this: The fast ball demands full pressure on the arm. The curve pulls muscles and causes shoulder kinks. But the spitball is an easy and restful delivery. The moisture does the work, causing the ball to take peculiar twists around the plate.

Faber, who is starting his 20th season with the White Sox, says the spitball alone has kept him in the game. He took up the spitball because he had a sore arm when he was with Minneapolis 22 years ago. And he hasn't had a lame arm since.

When Big Ed Walsh's arm folded up years ago, the master minds declared it was use of the spitball that spoiled the souper. Faber has an answer for that, too. Red says it was overwork that ruined Ed, adding "If I had to take my regular turn in the box and also act as reliever pitcher a couple of times a week, I would have been through years ago too."

TEN-YEAR MEN FEW—Ten years is a long time for a pitcher to be up there nowadays. The only exceptions among men pitching last year that come to mind are Jesse Haines, Waite Hoyt, Sam Jones, Adolfo Luque, Fippo Marberry, Jackie May, Herb Pennock, Popa Rixey, Ed Rommel, George Uhle, Dazzy Vance and Jonathan Zachary.

There are more men of course than Grimes, Quinn and Faber using the spitball in the majors. But they must do it surreptitiously, and can't get away with it as often as they'd like.

REIFF CANTERS TO TOP OF BIG TEN POINT-MEN

Bennett Of Illinois, In Second Place, Is Far Behind

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—Unless some of the rest of the boys step on it in a big way, Joe Reiff, Northwestern's crack forward, will regain the Western Conference individual basketball scoring title in a canter.

With the season less than half completed, Reiff today had a total of 71 points for five games, an average of about 14, to lead his closest rival, Cas Bennett of Illinois, by 28 points. Bennett also had played in five games.

Reiff won the title in 1931, but relinquished it to Johnny Wooden of Purdue, last year.

The leaders:

	G	TP
Reiff, Northwestern, f.	5	71
Bennett, Illinois, f.	5	43
Cotton, Purdue, g.	4	34
E. Johnson, Northwestern, c.	5	34
Evans, Ohio, f.	5	33
Hosket, Ohio, c.	3	32
Froschauer, Illinois, f.	5	21
Garner, Michigan, c.	4	30
Culver, Northwestern, g.	5	30

Enroute to Cary, Ill., where she competed in a meet of the Norwegian Ski club, Miss Johanna C. Kolstad here is shown as she arrived in New York from Norway and posed in her favorite costume. Miss Kolstad holds the world championship for women jumpers.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

If You're Good, and Lucky—



Swoosh! You speed down the incline. Its upturned end sends you head over heels. Then, if you're good and lucky, you complete the somersault. Paul Dampke, Bavarian ski artist, shows how it's done.

DEKALB REFUSES TO LET GO LEAD IN LITTLE LOOP

Teachers Win Their Fifth Straight Game On Saturday Eve

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—A temporary lull in the frantic Little Nineteen basketball championship race began today with five strange bed fellows enjoying the satisfaction of resting at the standing's peak within striking distance of the title now held by Carthage College.

The leaders included four prominent members of Northern Illinois collegiate circles and only one southerner whose routing beginning last week in conference play tipped the dope bucket.

DeKalb Northern Teachers remained at the top, having won their fifth consecutive conference victory. North Central was second and the only other undefeated team was Carbondale Southern Teachers College's representative, a newcomer among championship contenders. Trailing this trio with only one defeat each were Bradley Tech of Peoria and Carthage, the defending champions, whose stock bounded up a few points last week when each scored a pair of wins.

This week will see the bottom of activity within the league. Only seven title games are carded with eight non-conference matches. Athletes in most of the colleges will be bothered more with final exam questions than basket shooting and pivoting.

Resume Play Tuesday

The week's conference play begins Tuesday at Jacksonville when State Normal meets Illinois, the first Laurie Van Meter-coached five in the conference. Wednesday Eureka plays at Bradley and Friday three important struggles are carded for Bloomington, Galesburg and Alton. Wesleyan and Normal will meet in the renewal of their ancient rivalry; Macomb Wesleyan Teachers will play their neighbors, Knox, and Southern Teachers of Carbondale will play Shurtleff's strong team. Saturday Augustana and Bradley will meet at Peoria and Charleston Eastern Teachers will try to topple the

Games This Week

Monday—Valparaiso University at St. Viator; Mexico City at Illinois.

Tuesday—Normal at Illinois; Coe at Monmouth.

Wednesday—Eureka at Bradley; Carbondale at Cape Girardeu, Mo.

Thursday—Flat River, Mo., at McKendree.

Friday—Hanover (Ind.) at Charleston; Wesleyan at Normal; Western at Knox; Southern at Shurtleff; Lincoln Jr., at McKendree.

Saturday—Augustana at Bradley; Charleston at DeKalb; Carthage at Quincy, Jr.; Elmhurst at Aurora.

Last Week's Results

Augustana 49, Monmouth 29. Carthage 30, Illinois, 28. Normal 41, Charleston, 37. Eureka 37, Millikin, 32.

Augustana, 20; St. Ambrose, 72. Bradley 24, Wesleyan, 22.

Monmouth 26, Knox 34. St. Viator, 23; DeKalb, 25.

Carthage, 43; Macomb 33. Shurtleff 37; Charleston, 43.

Wesleyan, 35; Eureka 21.

Carbondale, 48; McKendree, 34.

Millikin 23; Bradley 26.

Normal, 22; Carbondale, 41.

Elmhurst, 31; Lake Forest 35.

North Central 27; Wheaton, 26.

Confederate Statesman

Judah P. Benjamin, secretary of state of the Confederacy, was a senator from Louisiana when the war began and withdrew to join the Confederate cause. After the war he left the country, established himself in England, and was called within the bar as a queen's counsel in 1872. He moved to Paris in 1882 and died there in 1884.

Historical Document

The Ruedelbe is a romance in Latin verse by an unknown German poet who flourished about 1030. He was almost certainly a monk of the Bavarian abbey of Tegernsee. The poem is one of the earliest German romances of knightly adventure, and its picture of feudal manners gives it value as an historical document.

Give Thyself

The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a principle. Words, money, all things else are comparatively easy to give away; but, when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice, it is plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has taken possession of him.—Lowell.

Moon Without Oxygen

Examination of the ultra-violet rays present in full moonlight has proved that the surface atmosphere of the moon is without oxygen. If the man in the rocket is on his way—Good night.

BRITISH CHAMP MEETS LABARBA FRIDAY EVENING

Their Bout Tops Unexciting National Ring Card

New York, Jan. 23—(AP)—First British feather champion in 23 years to try his luck in an American ring, Seaman Watson will battle Fidel LaBarba in a 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

To the winner will go a title match in February with Kid Chocolate, Cuban Negro, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as world's 126-pound champion.

Unlike his immediate British predecessor, Jim Driscoll, who out-pointed Abe Attell at the old National A. C. Feb. 19, 1910, Watson is concerned little chance of beating LaBarba. The Californian is one of the game's greatest featherweights and probably will enter the ring a favorite at odds of at least 2 to 1. LaBarba gave Chocolate a smashing battle here a few weeks ago and is anxious for another "shot" at the disputed title.

Watson looked none too impressive when he boxed three local preliminary boys here a few days in a public test ordered by the state commission before it would approve his appearance in a main bout at the garden. He won commission approval but few experts were ready to concede him much chance against LaBarba.

This international dual tops an otherwise unexciting national boxing problem. B. F. Shaw, Mexican flash who is recognized as featherweight title-holder by the California Commission, faces Speedy Dado of the Philippines at Los Angeles tomorrow. At St. Louis the same night Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion in the eyes of the New York State Commission, engages Al Stillman of St. Louis in a 10-round non-title match.

Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Postoffice clerks and others who stand a great deal on their feet recommend it highly. Sold by all druggists.

When you need shipping tags—

we have them. B. F. Shaw Pig. Company.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

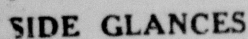
Answer to Previous Puzzle

SCAR	GEAR
PAVED	CLARET
PROMISE	LARGER
UK	DIPPER
VEER	NOODLES
SNOW	TAT
URN	COGO
GREY	SHEANT
GOAN	CHEAT
RTIC	CHARTER
ETTLE	ENABLE
LOOSE	NOVEL
EDS	REDS

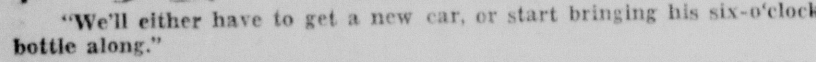
Compound
ether.
To devour.
Turt.
Sprains.
To grow well.
Small islands.
Conscious.
Race from among the
Britons.
Aperient.
VERTICAL
Roof of the
mouth.

2 Aplaceous
plant.
2 Pace.
4 Two aves.
5 Derivatives
of phenol.
6 Wing.
7 Iniquities.
8 Things
bought.
9 Finally.
10 Ruby spin
11 Excess of
calendar
month over

- 12 To vex.
- 13 Newly elected president of Switzerland.
- 15 New president in Chile.
- 18 Sun god.
- 21 Dried tubers of orchids.
- 22 Soared.
- 25 Cotton machine.
- 27 To place.
- 32 Hops kiln.
- 33 Containing to nitrogen.
- 35 To consecrate.
- 36 Despotie subordinate official.
- 37 Youngster.
- 38 Chaste.
- 40 Rental contract.
- 42 Each (abbr.).
- 43 Took oath.
- 45 Rivulet.
- 47 To scrutinize.
- 49 Mesh of lace.
- 51 Female sheep.

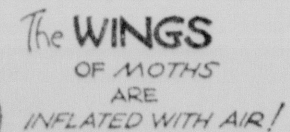


By George Clark



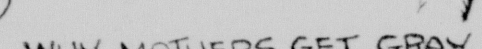
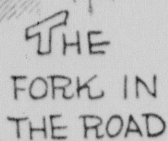
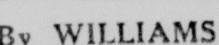
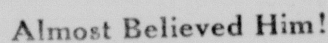
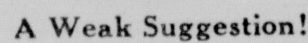
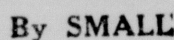
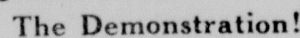
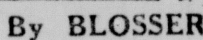
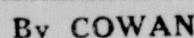
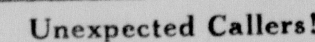
IT TOOK
600 YEARS
TO PROVE
A
STATEMENT OF
MARCO POLO'S

DURING HIS
REMARKABLE TRIP
THROUGH ASIA, IN
THE 13TH CENTURY,
HE DISCOVERED
THE GREAT SHEEP
NOW KNOWN AS OVIS
POLI, BUT FOR
600 YEARS AFTER-
WARD, THE WORLD
BELIEVED THAT NO
SUCH ANIMAL EXISTED.



THE AIR IS PUMPED INTO
THE PNEUMATIC WING-TUBES
FROM THE RESPIRATORY ORGANS.

FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE



J.R.WILLIAMS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

FREE "For Trade" Ads

January 23
to January 31

To introduce this classification your 25 word ad will be inserted in this column free of charge for three consecutive times, providing there is no cash involved in the trade. Take advantage of this offer now. Make an offer! More than likely you'll be able to get the article you want. Bring or mail your ad to this office. No phone orders accepted.

If You Can't Buy It
Try Trading For It!

Suggested "For Trade" Ads

OAK CORD WOOD—Will trade for model 1 Ford truck of equal value.

GAS STOVE—"A. & J." Small, low oven, nearly new. To swap for something of equal value.

CORN, HAY, LIVESTOCK—To trade for five or more acres of land.

ELECTRIC WASHER—"White Junior De Luxe." Will swap for electric sweeper.

VOCAL AND PIANO INSTRUCTION—To trade for family washing or groceries.

LEATHER DAVENPORT—Good condition. Swap for one twin bed or what have you?

WILL TRADE POTATOES—For good sewing machine. Singer preferred.

BIG WHITE DRAKE—For Leghorn or Plymouth Rock Roosters.

I WILL DO—Stenographic and general office work in dentist's office for dental work.

FURNITURE—And need baby buggy. Good condition. Will swap for work horse.

WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK—In exchange for room rent.

WASHINGS DONE—IN EXCHANGE for groceries and coal.

GOOD HOLSTEIN MILK COW—Fresh soon. Will swap for calves 6 months old.

Lights of New York WALTER TRUMBULL

A women's club in New York was holding its annual meeting. The secretary said:

"I am going to ask you to rise and stand while I read the list of our members who have been taken from us by death during the past year."

The ladies rose to their feet, but scarcely had the secretary begun to read when a wave of intense agitation ran through the room.

"I saw her only yesterday," cried one woman in a startled voice.

"My heavens!" almost shrieked another. "She took dinner with me last night."

It developed that the secretary had made a mistake. She was reading the list of those who had, for one reason and another, resigned from the club. But the members, while relieved, are still suffering from nerves.

Norman Beasley told me the story of the contest held by a state garden club for cooking recipes. When these were sent in, they were turned over to a hotel chef and the food prepared by his department. It was then sampled and the prizes were awarded on merit. Each night a dinner consisting of these dishes was served. One evening it was a vegetable dinner, and a prize was awarded for carrot soup. The winner was highly elated. She sent the recipe to a wholesale soup concern, saying that it had won the prize and asking whether they wished to purchase it. The concern wrote back that it had tried the recipe, but could make nothing out of it for customers' appetites. Much concerned, the woman went to the manager of the hotel and told her story. He sent for the chef.

"Oh, that!" exclaimed the chef. "That was not good, so I used an old recipe of my mother's. She made beautiful soup."

There is a publication devoted to the doings of taxi drivers in New York, and each issue has its news of holdups. One bandit finally was arrested who confessed that he preyed only upon drivers of taxicabs. He had robbed 25 taxi men in the space of a few days. A taxi driver told me recently that some men hailed him whose appearance he didn't like. They stopped him on a busy portion of Broadway and told him to drive them to an address far uptown. It was at night and he knew that at that hour the part of the city to which they demanded to be driven would be dark and lonely. He let them get in the cab, started, and then pulled out the choke. The engine sputtered and stopped.

"Sorry," he said. "I'm out of gas. You'll have to take another cab."

They climbed out, grumbling. To this day, he doesn't know whether or not they were bandits. But that was quick thinking.

Arthur S. Vernay, many of whose trophies are in the Museum of Natural History, was telling the other day of his journey to the Malay states in search of a one-horned rhinoceros. He traveled 25,000 miles and spent a good many months in the undertaking. When he arrived he got just two shots before he came home again. But with one of those shots he got his rhinoceros.

Jock Hutchison, the well-known golf professional, playing at the Engineers club on Long Island, once took 13 shots on a short hole. Some one asked him what had happened.

"Nothing," he said. "That was the very best I could play that hole that time today."

There is no alibi in that, and considerable philosophy. (© 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Queen Sells Paintings—Exhibition of paintings by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland realized 10,500 florins (about \$4,200) which the queen donated for relief of poor families.

Juror Wanders Into Wrong Box; Accepted—Buffalo, N. Y.—The wrong juror walked into the wrong jury box here recently, but he got the job anyhow.

Loren G. Roth of East Hamburg was wandering through the Supreme court corridors looking for the jury drawing party. He had received a summons for jury duty.

Meanwhile, a jurymen was missing at a \$15,000 damage suit being tried in part eight. "Are you by any chance looking for part eight?" asked a deputy.

"I guess so," said Roth. He was led to part eight and seated in the place of the missing jurymen. The trial commenced. Then after a while Roth stood up.

"I guess," he said, "that I'm listening to the wrong trial or something," he explained.

Lawyers went into a huddle with Justice Hinkley.

It was decided that Roth was acceptable to both parties. He was duly sworn and reseated. The trial went on.

The Jewish calendar, which assumed its present form in the time of Hillel II, who lived in the fourth century A. D., dates back to 3761 B. C., thought to have been the date of creation.

There were about 178,000 gallons in the United States in the 18th amendment became effective.

SPOTLIGHT

H.W. CORLEY
© 1933
NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because MAHON RANDOLPH, star, is jealous of her. Sheila searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical comedy to go on tour. DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Sheila refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway.

Now go on with the story
CHAPTER XIX
THE gentleman whose money was backing the play in which Marion Randolph was starred was Craig Abbott. As it happened, Abbott was feeling weary. He was weary of financial responsibilities bringing practically no returns. He was weary, too, of Miss Randolph's pouting and petty tyrannies. When things went wrong—and they did frequently—Marion was quick to let everyone know it.

Craig Abbott had begun to think of sailing dates and ocean liners. A long leisurely cruise, alone and unhampered, to parts unknown. For an indelicate period, that would be delightful!

He was rather new to this business of "angeling" plays. He was rather young. He was unfamiliar with the tempestuous whims of leading ladies but during the past weeks he had been learning rapidly.

What he had learned had considerably changed his viewpoint. Abbott realized now that he had been making mistakes. Numerous mistakes. There was that girl he had seen the other evening! Clever youngster. Talented. And he had allowed Mandrake to put her out of the show simply because Miss Randolph so desired. Yes, dropping Sheila Shayne from "When Lights Are Low" had been a serious mistake.

All this was in Abbott's mind as Marion Randolph spoke. He sat on a divan in the living room of her apartment. Marion, nearby, was standing because the lines of her tea-time pajamas were better when she stood. Marion might take little thought for the morrow but she took thought constantly for her appearance.

"Blaine's no good in that part," she repeated. "Get rid of him, Craig, and find someone else."

Abbott looked up from the book he had been reading. He said, "Well, if you want him fired, fire him. Why not?"

She pouted. "I can't do it, Craig. You know that. But I'm warning you right now there isn't a show in town big enough for both of us!"

The man eyed her. "Then why not fire yourself for a change? You've already gotten rid of a good comedian, a cute little dancer, and half the chorus." He counted them off on slim fingers. "You ruined two expensive costumes for no reason at all. Spike heels," he paused to allow his change of tone to sink in, "aren't awfully good for velvet frocks, are they?"

"But I want Blaine fired!"

"Darling, why didn't you say that before? I'll go and see him right away. Where does he live? It would be too bad to drag him way down to the theater tonight when he won't be needed."

He rose and was half-way to the door before Marion stopped him with a hand on his arm.

"Go back and sit down," she begged, trying to laugh. The venom had drained from her eyes and at that moment she looked innocuous. Her skin, as she well knew and frequently announced, was flawless. Her hair, without that last gold rinse, would have been lovely. Its curl was fairly natural. And the tilt of her head was superb. Even at that moment Abbott would have agreed to all this.

None of these facts, however, interested him. He was thoroughly tired of Marion and Marion's petty whims.

"What is the chap's number? We'll get the business over," Abbott went on.

Marion named Blaine's hotel. She was looking worried. Somehow she didn't like this mood of Craig's. She had never seen him quite like this before.

"I'll call him," the man was saying, "and take him out to dinner."

"But I thought you were having dinner with me?"

For answer Abbott gave the operator the number. A moment more and he was asking for Jim Blaine. There was a pause and then he said, "Blaine? This is Craig Abbott speaking. You don't know me but I'm interested in 'When Lights Are Low.' Won't you come over?"

der if you'd dine with me this evening? I'd like to suggest a few changes."

He winked at Marion who quickly recovered her composure. This was going to be all right. How Blaine would writhle! Still—hadn't he a contract? She wrinkled her forehead a moment over this, then decided that he was probably too new to the show business to think of a detail such as that. In that case everything would be fine!

"Well, it's settled," Craig remarked as he replaced the telephone. He did not return to his seat. Instead he closed the book he had been holding and replaced it on the table.

"I'll leave this—or have you a book?" he asked dryly.

"Do you know any more old jokes?" Marion retorted. But she flushed. The old story of the book and the chorus girl had never amused her.

Craig smiled as he let himself out of the apartment. "And now," he said to himself, "I wonder just what inducement I can offer to get an introduction to that little girl who looked as though she liked red geraniums. Let's see—when was it I saw her?"

Four hours later they were seated at a dinner table. There were places for three at the table but Jim Blaine had had to leave early to reach the theater. Abbott leaned forward, looking directly into Sheila Shayne's eyes.

"To think," he was saying, "that Jim and I have been friends all these years and I didn't recognize him in the show!"

"It was nice of you to let him bring me," Sheila said. "I'm afraid you and Jim had a great deal to talk about." She hadn't been told that Craig Abbott was interested in "When Lights Are Low."

"So have you and I?"

"But we're to meet Jim after the show. And—"

"Just a minute! How would you like to drive around the park until Jim can join us?"

"In one of those funny old carriages?"

"In anything you say—an airplane or a wheelbarrow. Make your choice, Madame. I am at your service."

They strolled up Fifth Avenue together. Craig said, "Remember when I told you that I was sure you liked red geraniums? What's your answer?"

"I don't like them any more," she said. "I like blue."

"I like blue," she said. "I like blue."

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your address? I'll send you a truck load of them tomorrow."

She told him the house number and he nodded briefly. "Aren't you going to put it down?" Sheila asked, disappointed.

"As if I could forget it!"

THEY drove through the park until 10:30 and then returned to the hotel where they had dined. There Abbott sent a bellboy to Jim's theater with a taxicab. He didn't care to risk meeting Marion Randolph that evening.

Jim met them promptly at 11. "Now," Craig suggested, "let's go to Harlem. It's my treat."

They set out for Harlem in a cab. "Do you know another girl we could add to the party at this highly impossible hour?" Abbott asked.

Sheila shook her head doubtfully. "There are the Samper sisters," she said finally. "There are five of them and they all look alike. When one is busy you can always ask another."

Two of the five Samper sisters were at home. One of them would have to remain with Mama but the other would be glad to join them.

"Toss a coin and see who stays and who comes," Sheila advised.

The Samper lived on Washington Heights and the cab detoured up Fort Washington avenue. Tessie, radiant, met them at the door. She was petite and blond. The other four sisters were dark, so on the stage Tessie wore a wig. Their mother didn't approve of dyed hair but with a wig Tessie looked exactly like the others. In street clothes she was the only one Sheila could distinguish from her sisters.

Jim had never been there before, she confessed, but Mama was willing to let her go with Sheila. They found a supper club where the music was gay and the entertainers skillful. Abbott's party was a complete success.

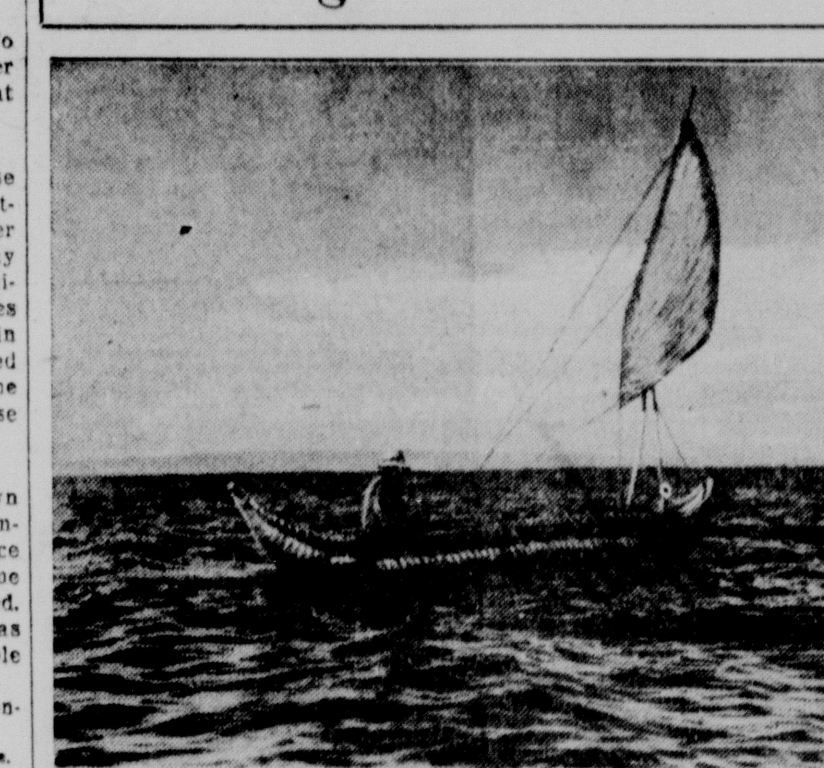
Sheila slept late next morning. She was not needed at rehearsal until late afternoon. She stirred in bed, hearing a commotion outside the door. Footsteps. Ma's voice, something bumping against the wall. Someone knocked and Sheila opened the door.

It was Myrtle who came bounding in. "A ton of geraniums!" she exclaimed. "With your name on them! Your young man isn't out of his head, is he, Sheila?"

(To Be Continued)

Photo by Grace Line

Traveling Around America



LAKE TITICACA

CRADLED in the mountains of Peru and Bolivia is Lake Titicaca, highest navigable lake in the world. This beautiful lake extends more than one hundred and thirty miles between Peru and Bolivia. The voyage between Puno, the Peruvian port, and Guagu, the Bolivian port, is one of the most popular inland trips taken by travelers visiting the West Coast of South America on the regular fortnightly cruises leaving New York and California.

The blue waters of Lake Titicaca are flecked with tiny inlets; balsas, the bulrush boats of the Indians ply busily between ports; and flamingoes add a touch of color. Some of the islands bear Inca ruins—among them the Island of the Sun which was once the site of a wealthy city with streets reputed to have been paved in gold and silver and with magnificent palaces and temples reared to the Sun and Moon—the ruins of which may still be seen.

It was from this Island of the Sun, legend tells us, that Manco Capac and his sister-wife, Mama Oella, set out to find a suitable site for the capital of the Children of the Sun. The legend runs that before Manco Capac started on his search, the Sun God gave him a staff and told him to stick it into the earth at various places, and upon the spot where it disappeared into the ground to set up his capital. And that, we are told, is how the capital of the fabulously rich Inca Empire happened to be reared by the Children of the Sun in the fertile Cuzco valley.

Important Point
A teacher gave the following problem to her pupils: If a woman gathers five eggs a day, how many eggs would she gather in a week? After studying for a minute, William, with a puzzled brow, inquired: "Teacher, do hens lay on Sundays?"—Indianapolis News.

Superseded Quills
The wooden pen holder is one hundred years old. It was such an immediate success that makers of quill pens were left with huge stocks on their hands and would have been ruined but for the brilliant idea of one man, who turned the unsold pens into toothpicks.

Sailor's Holiday
The nautical phrase, "Pone-ran Sunday" means Thursday. The afternoon of this day is devoted to the making and mending of clothes, and is practically a holiday, when the ship's company can occupy themselves as they please.

All Dixon druggists sell the best foot powder on the market. It is called Heald. Good for the feet. Being used since Civil War days.

A Sister-Brother Act



Patsy and Peter Pulitzer, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pulitzer are shown as they came from Sea Spray Beach at Palm Beach Fla.

the cellar of Heidelberg Castle was 36 feet in length, 26 feet in diameter and capable of holding 49,000 gallons. It is said to have been the world's largest wine cask.

The famous copper tun kept in

The Funnest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade

Tell Binkley says th' saddest words o' tongue or pen er—"I have to buy new tires again." There's no diplomats fer goin' thro' 'em mail.

Chicago & North-Western Railroad

EASTBOUND TRAINS

No. 16-Daily—"Mountain Bluebird" 4:25 A.M. Ar. Chicago 7:00 A.M.

No. 18-Daily—"The Portland Rose" 6:17 A.M. 8:45 A.M.

No. 6—"Gold Coast Limited" 12:08 P.M. 2:30 P.M.

No. 4-Daily except Sunday-Local 3:25 P.M. 7:20 P.M.

No. 12-Daily—"The Columbian" 5:15 P.M. 7:45 P.M.

WESTBOUND TRAINS

No. 21-Daily Except Sunday-Local 6:45 A.M. Ar. Chicago 10:32 A.M.

No. 13-Daily—"The Columbian" 10:30 A.M. 12:54 P.M.

No. 11-Daily—"Corn King Limited" 6:05 P.M. 8:30 P.M.

No. 27-Daily—"California Limited" 9:35 P.M. A-11:50 P.M.

No. 17-Daily—"The Portland Rose" 10:15 P.M. 12:37 P.M.

No. 15-Daily—"Mountain Bluebird" 12:30 A.M. 3:13 A.M.

A-Stops on signal to receive revenue passengers for Ogden, Utah and beyond.

B-For passengers to Chicago and beyond.

Illinois Central Railroad

SOUTH BOUND

Lv. Freeport Ar. Dixon 10:12 A.M.

NORTH BOUND

Lv. Dixon Ar. Freeport 9:50 P.M.

No. 129-Daily except Sunday 4:44 P.M.

No. 130-Daily except Sunday 4:44 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks.... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockerels 75c each. Phone 67200. Charles A. Smith, Route 7, Dixon. 1813

FOR SALE—10-20 International tractor, International disc, P. & O. plow, corn picker, 2 Tower plows, John Deere gang plow, 4 horses, all in good condition. Amos Wilson, telephone Lee Center. 1895

FOR SALE—Special removal sale of all merchandise. Leaving city. Hartzell Furniture Exchange, 105 Peoria Ave. 1713

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Home grown. Rural. Per bushel 55c. 2 bushels or more 50c. Phone 9130. Frank W. Scholl. 1713

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet 6 coupe. Fine running condition, good tires, 1928 Chevrolet roadster, runs and looks good, new tires. Also Model T Ford truck and coupe. Prices right. Terms or trade. Phone 12126. 1613

FOR SALE—Take advantage of large discounts on brooder houses, hog houses, cabins and refreshment stands. For a limited time the cash down until buildings are shipped. Ed Shipper, Franklin Grove. Phone 7220. 1612

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Welsh pony mare, sound, gentle broke to drive or ride, team. Want Rockford horses or better. Saunders, Sugar Grove, 5 miles north-west of Dixon. 1613

FOR SALE—At a bargain, combination 6-burner range, 2 holes for coal and 4 for gas. Oven by gas only. 708 W. Second St. 1613

SOLVING THE TAX PROBLEM—AN ESSENTIAL TO EARLY RECOVERY

BY THEODORE M. KNAPPEN

Theodore M. Knappen had the following very timely article on "Solving the Tax Problem—An Essential to Early Recovery," in Saturday's issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, which The Telegraph is permitted to publish. Mr. Knappen prefaces his article with a statement that the total cost of government will be \$116 per person this year, \$31 per person being necessary for the federal government and \$85 per capita for state and local governments, the federal needs being \$28 per capita for "war costs" and \$8 per person for all other federal agencies. The article follows:

The people of the United States are thoroughly tax mad. And this is why:

At the flood tide of prosperity in 1928 their total income was \$5 billion dollars and governmental expenditures of every kind—school district to Federal—were 14 billion dollars.

With nothing but mud flats in 1932, where prosperity once flowed deep, their income was down to \$5 billion, but the government outgo was still 14 billion.

It doesn't help much to say that the actual tax collections were 10 billion dollars. It only means that with taxes taking 20 per cent of the hardest-earned money this generation has ever known, we are governmentally still going into the hole at the rate of 4 billion a year. That deficit must be made

HOW TO GET MORE FEDERAL TAXES—IF THEY MUST BE

Renew the Gasoline Tax	\$137,000,000
Beer tax, \$5 a barrel	125,000,000
General Mfg. Sales Tax	355,000,000
TOTAL	617,000,000
Repeal Special Mfg. Taxes	216,000,000
Net Increase of Revenue	\$401,000,000

up some time. It is six times as much as the entire cost of the Federal Government in 1913 and twice as much as the Federal Government collected in the fiscal year of 1932 from every source except postal revenues, which were 200 million dollars less than expenditures.

In every community of the country the tax payers are on the rampage. The popular anger has in some places gone to the extreme of threatening personal violence to the spending and collecting authorities. Everywhere there is angry insistence upon a ruthless reduction of public expenditures.

The Federal Tax Sponge

State, and especially local governments are so close to the aroused tax payers that it is certain that the mountain of taxes will be blasted away. But Uncle Sam is so far off and his "cut" is so small, only about a fourth of the whole tribute, that his spendings are in danger of going unscathed, even though they are proceeding at the ruinous rate of twice his cash receipts.

In a previous article The Magazine of Wall Street has shown how it is possible to cut Federal expenditures so that ordinary expenditures will be within receipts. But the Treasury has given Congress a budget for 1933-34, commonly referred to as that of 1934, which is 492 million (or 807 million, after Presidential revision) in excess of estimated receipts. As this is written the original taxation body of Congress, the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives is proceeding on the theory that 492 million dollars is the deficit, and that 392 millions of additional taxes must be imposed—including the continuation of the Federal gasoline tax, enacted in 1932 for only the present fiscal year. Miscellaneous minor economies are to make up the balance.

But so far the fact has been ignored that there is virtual certainty that only a small part of the 329 millions of war debt payments comes on in the budget will be received. And nothing has been done in the way of meeting the budget recommendations for curtailment of appropriations, which recommendations established the putative deficit. It should be added that both the Executive and Congress are talking only of "balancing the budget" outside the requirements of the national debt. Everybody is agreed that the debt retirement, nominally 496 millions shall be ignored for the time being.

Real 1934 Deficit—\$1,000,000,000

Leaving that aside, the hard fact remains that Congress really has a deficit of around a billion dollars to deal with if the 1934 budget is to be balanced. Even so, it is figuring on getting 392 mil-

lion dollars of the sham shortage of 492 million dollars out of additional taxes.

This sham balancing seems to be predicated upon the assumption that when the new administration comes in, March 4, the fur will begin to fly from the woolly back of the expenditures beast, stripping it of all that President Hoover additionally marked for the discard—and then some....yeah! This Congress is to collect and spend and the next is to prune and pare. A sort of tandem balancing process. Maybe so.

But what we are up against now is that Congress seems to be headed toward an increase of taxation to the extent of 392 millions over this year.

Four hundred millions more of "tribute," when the national income is getting down toward forty billions—less than half what it was three years ago.

As to how to get this money out of the flat pocket books of the tax payers Congress is running around in circles. One day everything is all set for heeding the Presidential recommendation of a manufacturers' sales tax of 2 1/4 per cent, estimated to yield 355 million dollars. Then the President elect puts his foot down on a sales tax as something "horrible." A few days later the Democratic leaders in Congress journey crestfallen to a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and return to Washington with a statement that they are now unanimous for an increase of income taxation.

And now that proposal seems to meet with Mr. Roosevelt's disfavor.

The situation at the moment is that Congress is neither making progress on the income nor the expenditure side of the budget, and the sands of its life are rapidly running out, leaving the country indefinitely with a budget in about the degree of balance as a teeter-board with one end on the ground.

So far the increased taxation decreed last year has yielded about 50 million dollars LESS internal revenue than was collected for a like period of the previous fiscal year, and the Treasury Department calculates that the famous balanced budget of last summer will be out of level by more than 1,100 million dollars, exclusive of debt requirements, by June 30.

And yet it is agreed on all sides that nothing is more important to the restoration of the foundations of prosperity than a really balanced budget.

It is exceedingly difficult to discuss intelligently a situation

which has so many changing factors. The best we can do is to proceed on the assumption that the present Congress will endeavor to increase taxes by 392 million dollars. What is the best way to accomplish that end?

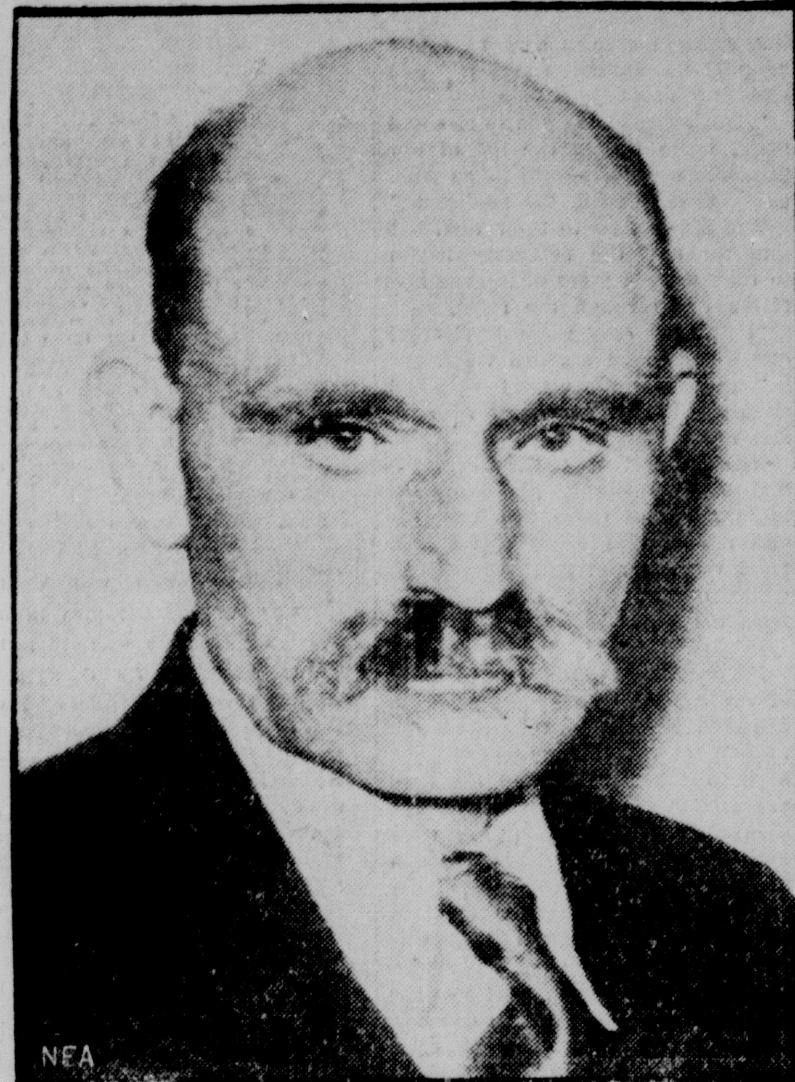
Long ago, Colbert, a famous French Minister of Finance, comparing the tax payer to a goose, declared that the art of successful taxation was to pluck the feathers from the goose with maximum results and the minimum squawking. A general manufacturers sales tax seems to meet this fundamental requirement. It is easily and simply collectable in the first instance. It is a tax that can be passed on to the ultimate consumer of goods, without his being aware of it. It avoids the pyramiding of taxes on the ultimate consumer, because it is collected at just one point in the distribution process, instead of at every point as is the case with general sales tax, such as the State of Mississippi has imposed—with excellent effects on the revenues but with terrifying squawking by the taxpayer.

The Mississippi experience denotes one merit of a sales tax, which is only partly shared by the manufacturers form of it. When every sale of every kind is taxed the vendor finds self-protection in letting the buyer know exactly what the tax is. The latter pays his tax and the price of the article as separate items. Every purchase serves to remind him that he is being taxed—and just how much. Tax resistance is thus inculcated in the public, and a widely based public demand ensues for the reduction of taxation at its source—expenditures. In the manufacturers' sales tax it is manifestly not always practicable to inform the ultimate buyer of the precise amount of the purchase price represented by taxes. In some instances the manufacturer or the distributor may have to absorb the tax in part or whole.

Excellencies of the Sales Tax

Exemptions of certain commodities, such as primary food and clothing, make the manufacturers' tax comply with Adam Smith's first law of taxation—that taxes must be adjusted to ability to pay. It is a closely calculable fairly stable, tax, one not subject to the eternal menace of refund of taxes "illegally" collected, which is a curse of our income tax practice. It is a tax that begins to yield revenue the moment it is imposed, and that brings in cash every day of the year, thus curtailing the amount of current treasury short-term borrowing to meet current outgo. It is far better than the special manufacturers' and nuisance taxes now imposed. Besides, these special taxes do not extract many feathers. Nineteen varieties of such taxes were imposed in the 1932 internal revenue act and they yielded only 92 million dollars in the first five months—more than

Hoover's 'Cousin' Blocks Foreclosure on His Farm



A. E. Hoover, above, who says he is a cousin of President Hoover, has forestalled foreclosure of a \$14,000 mortgage on his farm near Grand Meadows, Minn., through a plea by a committee of the Minnesota Farmers' Holiday Association. Accompanied by the committee, Hoover went to Des Moines, Ia., and effected a compromise with the mortgage holder through the Joint Stock Land Bank there. The compromise, it was reported, will allow Hoover to stay on his farm as a renter. According to Hoover, he had missed one semi-annual payment of \$400 and was faced with eviction and loss of his stock, machinery and household goods as a many midwestern farmers. Hoover says his father and the president's father were brothers. Hoover says that he, like the president, was born in West Branch, Ia.

half from gasoline. One of them, in particular was a complete wash-out, namely, the tax on brewers' wort malt and grape concentrates. It was thought to be the most promising on the list.

Moreover, all the manufacturers singled out for taxation feel that they have been discriminated against. They are complaining without intermission and agitating day and night for relief.

The special tax strikes at least one key industry in a very serious manner. The automobile industry is hit by the taxes on lubricating oils, gasoline, tires and inner tubes as well as on car sales themselves. In a way it may be said to suffer directly from about special taxes in the first five

months of their operations.

As for income taxation, it must be first noted that it was heavily increased last year, both in respect to rates and through lowering of the personal exemptions. Only now, as they begin to make out their returns for 1932 do taxpayers begin to realize what a terrific increase they are facing. The proposal advanced by the Democratic leaders after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt (unanimously endorsed by them at that time) was, in one form, to increase normal income taxation from 4 and 8 per cent at present to 6 and 12 per cent, and reduce the exemption of married persons from \$2,500 to \$2,000. Other proposals are to reduce the personal exemp-

tions of married persons to \$1,800 and of single persons to \$800, and the exemption of dependents to \$200, with or without increasing the rates. Still another is to reduce the exemptions of married persons to \$1,500, for dependents to \$200 and for unmarried persons to \$500, without increase of rates. The increased revenue would vary from 130 million to 230 million dollars.

On the basis of rates of 6 to 12 per cent, married exemptions reduced to \$1,500, single to \$500 and dependents to \$200, a man with a wife and four children would have a basic tax of \$162 as compared with \$76 at present.

There has been such an outcry against increasing income taxes that the talk now is veering toward doing nothing more than reducing exemptions if that.

But if the gasoline tax is retained, an increase of 100 millions in the proceeds of income taxation would meet the alleged deficit of 492 million dollars, with the gasoline income of 137 millions retained, the beer tax, 125 million dollars realized and 100 million dollars of economies effected. These economies are merely parings, here and there, and are supposed to be over and above what may be wrought in wholesale fashion by the new administration and the new Congress.

Income Taxation—Pro and Con

The arguments against an increase of income taxation are that it will tend not only to pluck the goose terribly but enormously reduce its vitality. Income taxation is the sort of direct taxation that goes largely and finally to the ultimate consumer. Every person who pays it feels the wrench painfully, even if he does contrive in some way to pass it on. It comes as a final blow at the end of the year—and in these years at the end of a painful period of scrimping and struggling to save something. It discourages thrift and enterprise. It is an indispensable tax because it does reach the people who enjoy income, and it conforms to the rule of taxing according to ability to pay. It would be socially unthinkable to impose an income tax in times of general hardship, but as with every other tax there is a point where increases are economically destructive and unproductive.

While it is true that it tends to discourage the business activity of that portion of the population upon which business prosperity depends, its members are the ones who have most of the nation's wealth and the means of making and accumulating wealth. At the same time it must not be so heavy as to discourage initiative and enterprise, for it is the improvement of the individual position that will ultimately bring us out of the depression—if nothing else does. It will but promote general ruin to impose ruinous taxation on those who have hitherto escaped ruin. There is a great psychological difference for this economic

backbone of the nation between paying the same amount as a sales tax and meeting it in a lump very plainly labeled "taxes."

General Manufacturers' Sales Tax Preferable

We have gone far enough in the way of income taxation already. Additional Federal taxation should take the form of a general manufacturers' sales tax.

It must have additional taxation for Federal purposes that is the most practical and least injurious way to get it. This article is not devoted to the expenditure side of the Federal fiscal problem but it is well to reiterate the position this Magazine has previously taken that the budget should be balanced by economy, not by more taxation. It is quite possible to balance the budget by doing that. Tax payers have a right to insist upon it.

If after all, there is still a deficit to be made up by taxation of 400 or 500 million dollars, taking into consideration that the real deficit is not the 492 million dollars that are being called the deficit but nearer to a billion. These are the broad lines on which it should be met:

Gasoline tax, 137 millions.
Beer tax, 125 millions.
General mfgs. sales tax of 2 1/4 per cent, 355 millions.

Thus leaving a net sales tax return of 139 millions, and a grand total of 411 million dollars.

The country can stand such a tax with a minimum of destructive incident. And it may not be for long. An easier way may be found

in the course of the next 18 months. The impending repeal of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution may give us a single unobjectionable manufacturers' sales tax—on alcoholic beverages—that will be sufficient to wipe out deficits, reduce income taxes and do away with all sales taxes as conceived in the 1932 act, and the petty "nuisance" taxes as well.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 22.

The Golden Text was, "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds" (Psalm 57:7, 10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth" (1st John 4:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Honesty is spiritual power. Dishonesty is human weakness, which forfeits divine help" (p. 453).

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